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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Songs, Spring thought perfection,
Summer criticises;
What, in May escaped detection,
August, past surprises,
Notes, and names each blunder."
—Robert Browning

Madame August would, indeed have to be in a most critical mood to find any blunders in this summer's verdant perfection. Not in years have the hills and valleys of Loudoun and Fauquier presented so wonderful a picture of Nature in her gayest and most bountiful array. Lush fields of grass and clover give pasture to fat cattle and sheep, while the rustling corn blades across the fence give promise of winter food. Crown of the Old Dominion, these two prosperous counties compare favorably with farming sections in this or any other State.

Middleburg is en fete this week, helping the Fire Laddies along with the annual Carnival. In spite of adverse weather, attendance has been good and the faithful supporters of the project are turning out an excellent record. In proof of the fact that a little boy lives inside every man, the toy train has been crowded with tall individuals who long have passed the toy train age, while the instinct to "get something for nothing" has kept the raffling tables and cake stands crowded every evening. Middleburg's crowds are good-humored and generous and are helping make possible the continuation of first class fire protection for the town and community.

With the passing of the famous

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RAIN NO DETRIMENT TO LENY MANOR JUVENILES

Had their exhibition been intended for a water carnival, the committee of the Leny Manor Horse Show, postponed from the previous week because of inclement weather, could not have met the exigencies of last Saturday with more eclat than that with which they faced the veritable cloudburst that was visited upon their hospital benefit show at the end of a two weeks' intermittent downpour, on July 29.

Shedding all superfluous apparel, donning raincoats, goloshes and some even bathing trunks, officials, exhibitors and judges "Carried on", despite the drenching elements which continued relentlessly through the afternoon until the final climax when Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's Santa Claus was awarded a soggy, but none the less merited Championship ribbon for horses and Springsbury Farm's honest little Victorian II received a similar pony tricolor from the hands of young judges, Ellie Wood Page Keith and Sue Bolling.

Once gathered about the ring at the Leny Manor cow yard on the

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3rd 'Chase Victory To Valpuiseaux At Bel Air

Dr. Walter Wicks' Son of Clarissimus Fences Well To Defeat Martinious

Dr. Walter H. Wick's Valpuiseaux scored his third steeplechase triumph this year when Jockey Haley brought him home a length on top of Louis Leith's Martinious to win The Caves Steeplechase Handicap over the two mile course at Bel Air last Saturday, July 29. P. McDermott's Sansarica was third with J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s Bellman finishing fourth ahead of Tom Mott's Pratler, the latter a winner earlier in the week. The one mishap occurred when J. G. Leiper's Toy Maker fell early in the race.

Valpuiseaux was kept in a forward position throughout as, first Bellman, then Martinious made the early running and the 6-year-old son of Clarissimus-Vallonia fenced nicely the whole route to take over the command at the fourteenth fence and outgamed the driving Martinious in the stretch run, while Sansarica, another six lengths away, needed little to withstand the tiring Bellman.

The opening day's steeplechase at Bel Air, on July 26, brought out seven starters. This event, under claiming conditions for 4-year-olds and upwards, was won by J. H. C. Forbes' Baffler, a son of Buck's Huszar. The 7-year-old gelding, who

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Saratoga Sales Open Tuesday, Aug. 8th; Diamond Jubilee Draws Noted Breeders

Mrs. Toerge's Camp Does It Again At Southampton

Reserve Pinned On Angier Duke's *Fannette In Long Island On Saturday

Once again the "One Day Show Champ", Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's good bay hunter Camp, chalked up another Championship, this one being for the second successive occasion at the annual Southampton, L. I. Horse Show last Saturday, July 29. Not content to rest on his previous laurels this season, won at Cedar Valley June 18 and Fairfield County June 30, the 5-year-old gelding, winner of four Championships last year, including Southampton, paved the way to his latest tricolor by annexing two of the show's four major hunter trophies in the Meadow Brook Master's Trophy and the Sea Shore Circuit Cup, in addition to the class for lightweight hunters.

Hunter judges G. M. Carnochan, Colonel Sloan Doak and Harvey S. Ladew, M. F. H., pinned the Reserve ribbon on Mr. and Mrs. Angier Bidde Duke's chestnut gelding *Fannette, who likewise garnered three blues earlier in the day by winning

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Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr Opens Saratoga Racing With Legion 'Cap Win

Scoring for the first time since he won the celebrated Arlington Classic Stakes as a 3-year-old just a year ago, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr stepped the seven furlongs of a muddy track at Saratoga to win the \$2,000 added American Legion Handicap, supporting feature on the card which inaugurated the month of racing at the Spa last Monday, July 31. The son of Neddie—Sunayr closed with good courage in the stretch run to wear down H. Bruce's Jay Jay and cross the finish line a length and a half on top, while George Widener's Pompey colt Birch Rod was third.

Glorious Time, that consistant 2-year-old filly of Mrs. David A. Buckley's turned in her third consecutive triumph when she accounted for the \$2,500 added Saleem Stakes, five furlong event which featured the third day of Rockingham Park's summer meeting on Wednesday, July 26. With two previous victories at Suffolk Downs in July and one in June to her credit, the fast stepping young daughter of Grand Time—Feathers went confidently to the front at the beginning, showed the eleven other fillies the way to every post and was never seriously threatened as she finished ridden out.

Mrs. Dion Kerr's Prince of Wales colt Port Wales won the five and a half furlong 2-year-old affair at Empire City that same day, making it his second triumph during the month. Another Prince of Wales youngster, Claude Feltner's filly Vale Signal, scored at Bel Air on July 29. Other Virginiasired 2-year-olds who have turned in victories during the past week are: E. R. Pike's Dunlin filly Seplin, whose dead heat triumph at Bel Air on July 26 was her third within the month; R. A. Firestone's filly Golden Cargo, by *Happy Argo, she accounting at Arlington Park on July 26 for the first time since she broke her maiden at Churchill Downs in May; and Mrs. Arthur White's Espino colt Espino Gold who graduated from the ranks of maidens at Bel Air on July 28.

From Maryland sires, 2-year-old winners for the week have been Mrs.

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Top Race Careers Commenced In Famous Spa As Notables Gather For Racing And Sales

America's famous horses have more than often come from Saratoga. Many have won reputations, even lost them, on the famous track, now enjoying its Diamond Jubilee Meeting in New York state. There it was that Man O'War as a 2-year-old lost his only race in 21 starts.

The horse who beat him was appropriately named Upset.

There in Saratoga, noted especially for its development of 2-Year-Olds, many horses, but less than a year from the annual Saratoga Auction Sales, return for their debuts and maiden endeavors. The rich Stake, the \$40,000 Hopeful, which has been worth as much as \$70,000, is a juvenile race and was won last year by William Ziegler's El Chico, who later became the 1938 Champion 2-Year-Old. What prizes come from the Fasig-Tipton Sales Ring during the Saratoga August Sales is ably shown in El Chico. The son of John P. Grier out of La Chica was purchased by Mr. Ziegler for a mere \$2,700 and named El Chico. Less than a year later he returned to the Spa to win in quick succession the Hopeful, worth \$42,550; the Saratoga Special, worth \$8,000 and the United States Hotel Stakes, worth another \$10,300. All this El Chico accomplished, but a paddock's distance from the sales ring.

On Tuesday, August 8th., the first consignments of the 1939 vendue will be sold. There is every reason to believe that the best averages in years will be made by breeders, with the current demand for good thoroughbred stock. It has not been since 1929 that the average for the entire Sales has been above \$2,500. Such a record seems entirely possible with the class and number of the consignments.

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J. B. PARKER TRIUMPHS IN SARATOGA OPENER

J. Brooks Parker's Court Time returned the winner of The Rheinstrom Steeplechase, opening day brush event at Saratoga last Monday, July 31, when only two of the five starters finished the two mile course. The favorite, John Bosley's Big March, came home some seven lengths back of the winner.

As the small field went away from the post Mrs. Frank Gould's Vezda opened up the way while Court Time, Gwladys Whitney's Rideaway and Big March followed along back of the pace. Vezda was stepping along strongly and Jockey Leonard held him under double wraps in the effort to steady him.

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The Horseman's News

Maj. Henry Leonard Stresses Manners At Elkhorn Stud

American Horse Shows Assn.
Executive Develops Thoroughbreds In Rocky Mtns.

Manners, of the most exemplary sort, accountable only to the patient and conscientious work of a real horseman, is the distinguishing characteristic of Maj. Henry Leonard's Elkhorn Ranch's broodmares. An unusual thought to most owners and operators of thoroughbred nurseries. Maj. Leonard stresses manners and disposition in selecting a matron, and once placed in the Elkhorn Stud, the mare is kept well exercised with constant work. Maj. Leonard rides all his thoroughbreds, makes and breaks them himself, in the rolling countryside foothills tucked away under the eastern range of the Colorado Rocky Mountains, some 15 miles north of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Major, as he is more informally known through Colorado, where he has much to do with the placing of some 43 thoroughbred stallions in the Government Remount Service, is most enthusiastic about the raising of thoroughbreds in the mile-high land. An executive head of the American Horse Shows Assn. in N. Y., he has five mares and **Fervor**, a son of **Broomstick—Rapture**, by ***Chicle**, (there is a **Ben Brush** line breeding being carried out at Elkhorn). Maj. Leonard prefers to breed for conformation type hunters, yet many of the Elkhorn youngsters, during the past several years, have found their way to the tracks.

Fervor, a big rangy brown horse, is new to Elkhorn, having just been used on the mares there this year. He is a horse standing 16 hands weighing almost 1,250 pounds, with a full eight and a half inch cannon bone. With an exceptional disposition, characteristic of the **Broomstick** family, he too, is a pleasant ride and frequently carries Maj. Leonard and even guests on the famous "Leonard Lines" across country. **Fervor** was a good race horse, winning thrice at three in 18 starts and with two wins and four places and a show in 14 starts as a four year old. Though only arriving in Colorado late this spring, he has had a goodly court of mares, numbering some 18 to 20 from the surrounding area.

The Chronicle was fortunate enough in visiting Elkhorn Ranch, the show place of thoroughbred nurseries in Colorado, on July 24. Harold Kelley is Superintendent and Manager of the Stud, and has a very workmanlike and ship-shape stable, with all his mares carrying good weight, in great bloom, and getting steady drills through the summer as hacks. **Milford**, by ***Hallmark—Buelah Robin**, by **The Robin**, an 11 year old mare, with a producing record of but two foals—she was too fine a hunter and a hack to breed, was Maj. Leonard's family's contention for sometime—was The Chronicle's mount on a most interesting hour and a half last week. **Milford** is out of an endurance mare, who

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Court Manor Night Offers Yearlings Of Top Quality

Noted Turf Scribe Selects
Ten Of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's
Consignment Of Best Appeal

By Nelson Dunstan

"Court Manor night" at Saratoga will be Monday, August 14. On that evening the famous Virginia breeding establishment of Willis Sharpe Kilmer will send 44 yearlings—27 colts, 17 fillies—into the Spa salesring and on the testimony of experienced horsemen, this is not only one of the most attractive groups to be offered upstate, but one of the best to be shipped from the Shenandoah farm. In a consignment where quality has been uniformly sought, it is often difficult to select the best. But, after quite a few inspections of these babes during the past year, I am listing the ten—five colts, five fillies—which, in my opinion, will have distinct appeal for bidders at the Fasig-Tipton ringside.

Of the 27 colts, I select the brown by ***Sun Briar—Rivalry** by **Blandford**; chestnut by ***Sun Briar—Inplay** by **Fair Play**; chestnut colt by **Sun Beau—Parade Trail** by **Grand Parade**; dark bay colt by ***Gino—Sun Dancer** by ***Sun Briar** and chestnut colt by **Sunpatic—Dark Goddess** by ***Traumer**. Here, indeed, are five colts, who, in bloodlines and conformation should be in the first flight of colts at the Spa this season. The colt out of **Rivalry** is the nearest image of his renowned sire seen in many a year. If he could be faulted, the fault would be that he is medium in size. But in this case it is a virtue, for many of ***Sun Briar's** sons have been the medium sized, well-muscled youngsters similar to this colt. He is out of **Rivalry** (by **Blandford**) a half-sister to the dam of **Challedon**. The second dam, **Laura Dianti**, by ***Wrack**, was a stakes winner, and has produced four winners, including **Laura Gal**, dam of **Challedon**.

Sun Briar—Fair Play

The "nick" between ***Sun Briar** and **Fair Play** is too generally known for comment here. It will come to mind, however, with those inspecting the rangy colt by ***Sun Briar** out of **Fair Play's** daughter, **Inplay**, whose first two foals have been winners. The first was the sturdy and useful **Sun Inplay**, a winner at two, three and four, and the second was **Wimbledon**. Some observers may prefer this colt to the brown out of **Rivalry**.

Due to the success of **Sun Lover**, **Impound**, **Best Beau** and **Dark Beau** the world's money winning champion, **Sun Beau**, has moved sharply to the fore as a stallion. Four colts and three fillies will represent him in the Spa salesring, and while they are a very uniform group, my choice is the chestnut colt out of **Parade Trail** (by **Grand Parade**) dam of the winners—**Trailer** (Rennert Handicap), **Tracker** (12 wins), **Suncircle Trail**, **Beau Parade** and this season's good two year old, **Last Frontier**. The third dam, **St. Claire II** (by **Isinglass**) won the Knowsley Dinner Stakes, and in stud was an excellent

TEUFEL AT TWIN OAKS TO REPLACE JUDGE HAY

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, the man who made **Judge Hay** a watchword in the hunter breeding circles of Virginia has a new horse standing at his "Twin Oaks Farm." An announcement was made by Capt Kirkpatrick last week that he has obtained through lease the services of **Teufel**, formerly a consistent campaigner for Howard Phipps's Wheatley Stables. A big good looking horse, this handsome son of **Diavolo**, winner of the Wood Memorial Stakes and Puritan Handicap among other victories, will be used as both hunter and race sire.

Teufel is out of the good mare **Virginia L.** by ***McGee**, who has produced **Canter**, by **Wildair** and **Singefoot** by ***Wrack** as well.

The winner of the Wood Memorial, when he beat **Granville**, stands 16.3 and is six years old. He has yet to body down as he is just out of training. Capt. Kirkpatrick has the lease of **Teufel** for 5 years.

It may be recalled that **Judge Hay** died suddenly in June of blood poisoning. His crop next year will be a large one as he had a considerable court this past season.

producer. She was a sister to the dam of ***Light Brigade**.

Gino's success during his short stay in this country has been very gratifying to his importer, and to

those who bought winners from his first three crops. He is the sire of **Lucky Omen**, **Galley Slave**, **Florigna**, **Gino Rex**, **Sun Gino**, **Snow**, **Gin Fritters**, **Chant d'Or**, **Bogert** and others. This season's crop of nine reflect the same solid bone and muscle which featured former lots and especially the colt out of **Sun Dancer**, by ***Sun Briar**, a truly outstanding yearling. **Sun Dancer** was very fast and has produced **Winged Hoofs** (her first foal) who has been in the money in his only two starts to date.

A Sunpatic Standout

With yearlings by ***Sun Briar**, **Sun Beau**, ***Gino**, **Neddie** and ***Traumer** to pick from, it may be surprising that I should select a colt by **Sunpatic**. But it is difficult to understand how any one examining the Court Manor group could overlook the superb youngster by **Sunpatic**, a beautifully bred son of ***Sun Briar—Simpatica** (by **Friar Rock**). **Dark Goddess**, dam of the colt to be sold, has had six foals to race, and all six have won, and I go on record here as saying the yearling to be sold is one of the most promising I have seen this season.

17 Fillies.

There are 17 fillies in the Court Manor consignment, and, besides racing men, breeders will find many to attract and hold their attention. Selecting five—my choices are the chestnut filly by ***Sun Briar—Pharhawk** by **Pharamond II**; bay filly

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NINE YEARLINGS

consigned by

WILLIAM H. LIPSCOMB

Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, Va.

Saratoga Sales

August 16th, 1939

- b. f. Cavalcade—Georgia Rose by Sweep.
- ch. f. Dunlin—Ready by High Time.
- b. f. Cavalcade—Flower Girl by Pennant.
- ch. f. Ksar—Cinema by Sweep.
- gr. c. High Quest—Sunny Cloud by High Cloud.
- b. c. High Quest—Miss Trooper by Strolling Player.
- b. c. Dunlin—On Top by Ultimus.
- ch. c. Scotch Broom—*Sagacity by McDonald II.
- b. c. Scotch Broom—*Sagacity by McDonald II.

INSPECTION INVITED AT
SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS

Hunting Notes:



Mill Creek Hunt (Illinois)

It is obvious beyond peradventure of doubt that very important changes have taken place in the history of Mill Creek Hunt, near Lake Forest, Ill., during the past several years which have wrought continued benefit to this well known drag and fox-hunting pack. The first and very important augmentation was when S. Prentice Porter joined hands with Austin Niblack, M. F. H. as joint-Master. This came about in 1936 and since, under the spirit of his youthful keenness and enterprise, which fortune granted and which he has given freely in his energetic and acutely active manner, the conformation and hunting characteristics of this harrier pack as well as the development of the country have all been vastly improved upon.

So it has been Mr. Porter, who has worked tirelessly as the active Master, who has hunted his Hounds himself and who has given generously of his time to Mill Creek that this well known drag pack might flourish as it had in the past, especially in the twenties under Mr. Niblack's Mastership. There have been lean years and there have been years when but for a handful of Chicago sportsmen there would have been no Hounds and hunting today. When Mr. Niblack retired from active sport afield, the popular decision of Mr. Porter's Master of Mill Creek was made. Since then, the pack has improved, leveled, the country opened and more widely paneled, the Club membership increased and great lines of sporting pace have been enjoyed by followers.

Likewise, since 1936, the entire pack of Mr. Windsor White's Halfred Farms Harriers of Ohio has been added to the Mill Creek pack, which originally came from Millbrook, N. Y. and Mr. Reynal. This meant much drafting, for the Halfred lot numbered 22 couple old Hounds and 6 unentered at the time Mill Creek's pack consisted of over 20 couple. So it was that careful drafting was necessary and accomplished in a capable manner by Mr. Porter and Kennel-Huntsman Joe Jasper. 25 Couple were given away.

With possibly the levelest lot in years and with some frightfully good hunting Hounds, Mill Creek's sport increased substantially in 1937 yet the pack still offered a definite problem. The Mill Creek Hounds had been line bred for some years with Hawker and Sailor, while the Halfred Farms lot offered a similar situation. These Hounds which had breeding stallion duties were ageing

and in the combined packs, following drafting, were some of the most stylish ladies in this country, great harrier types. The solution, of course, was to import a first rate quality Hound from elsewhere for there was genuine need of new blood.

Consequently Mr. and Mrs. Porter, she by the way is one of the keenest, sailed for England in the early months of 1938. At the advice of Mr. Eugene Reynal, they paid a visit to Mr. Arthur M. Wilmot, M.F.H. of Weston Harriers, of Kewstoke, Somerset. These harriers are of extraordinary quality, perfectly matched and one of the levelest such packs in England. Mr. Wilmot had been using two Hounds at stud, in Carver, 1934 and Remus, 1934. These, perchance, were especially interesting to Mr. Porter. Weston had not been showing and neither Hound's progeny had yet to prove. When a moderate offer was made for Remus, the American visitors had not the slightest idea that Mr. Wilmot would consider the same. But advice soon came that if Mill Creek would wait until Remus had completed his stud duties, as he was to be used on six bitches at Weston, that he could arrive in America in May. In this manner Remus, 1934, by Weston Hercules' 30—Weston Remedy '27 came to Mill Creek and now the pack boasts one of the finest Hounds in the harrier division in this country. In conformation, size, tricolor & individuality, Remus, a smart looking Hound, resembles very closely Mr. Amory Haskell's Monmouth County Monarch, the only Harrier ever to go "Best of All Breeds" at Morris and Essex. In Remus, Mill Creek has a top Hound and he has been used almost entirely this season with the exception of a bitch or two to Trojan, 1936, an experimental stallion hound, by Easton Gimerack '29—Mr. Reynal's Treasure '33. This dog went Reserve to Monarch in his famous year at Essex in 1936.

How highly Remus may be considered may best be gained from Carver's success in England. This Stallion Hound was very close to Remus and Remus was the Porters' choice. The following year Mr. Wilmot showed Carver and he became the Champion Harrier at the great Peterborough English Agriculture Show. Prior to this, Mr. Reynal and Mr. Wilmot had essayed their views in "you've the best Hound in England" to Mr. Porter. And so he seems to have proved, for many consider him above Carver. While Mill Creek is a long way from the east, the New York Hound Show and the Morris and Essex Show, it is still to be hoped that Remus will be shown.

With such a Hound Mill Creek is bound to be slated for great days, for there is really some excellent quality in the pack's bitches, all built for speed. Only the best are bred to Remus. Of these, Treasure 1933, by Clifton's Coronet, 1931, (he Mr. Reynal used to get Monarch), out of Dunstan's Tuneful, 1926, is outstanding. She is in her 6th Season, and is all her name implies, with big bone, she gets lovely tricolor puppies with all apparent characteristics of her own excellent hunting quality. She is truly wonderful bitch and has two outstanding puppies to be entered this year in Trilby and Tell Tale, by Remus. (Tell Tale is a quick little bitch pup

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HUNTING THE FOX

By Harry Worcester Smith, ex-M. F. H.

For the Sake of Sport In America

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by the Ex-Master of Grafton, Piedmont, Loudoun and Westmeath, Ireland, being part of the Loudoun Chapter of a book to be published by Mr. Smith, entitled *Foxhunting in Virginia*.

Many may say, "What a lonely time you must have had with only your Hounds!" but, my answer is, "No one had truer friends." I knew the voice of every one in the pack - those that were good seekers; that were good stickers; those that were slack; and those that skirted - which I soon shifted and those that did all they could with the noses which God gave them, to furnish sport. For, good reader, the Lord does not give the same nose to every Hound as I wrote in my article to the English Foxhound Quarterly. Some Hounds have a nose of 60 degrees like Sinner; others 85 like Scarecrow; a few 90 degrees like Spic and once in a life time with 95 degrees like Simpleton.

All day long, hunting your own Hounds, and listening to their cry week in and week out, you know exactly what is happening. When good cold trailers like "Simpleton" and "Spic" and "Scarecrow" opened, you listened and so did every Hound in the pack. Perhaps it was in a meadow where the fox had been walking around the night before, stalking field mice; then, perhaps he trotted over to a brook for frogs or fish. Hunting in New England in the snow, we could always tell just what he had done; then Reynard perhaps would turn into the woodland, crouch down, hoping to surprise a rabbit- or scratch the bark off a rotten log, after grubs.

As the scent got a little better, more Hounds would join in and you often saw a number put their heads down, trying to make out the scent with no success. Now, it gets better; half of them are spreading out and trying for it here or there. Even Superb begins to think his time will come for he would take no part in the preliminary work, but when the fox was up, he was a demon.

This, to me, is the greatest pleasure in fox-hunting, and with "men who worship Nature and can go with her admiring", as comrades- what can be finer? Now, like crickets, every Hound in the pack comes to life. Simpleton, Scarecrow and Spic, Sutten and Sybil, are tongueing as regularly as clocks and going over the hill, rout out red Reynard and then there is a crash in the woodland, which is worth a ransom! The catcall of Superb carries the high note exactly the same as the trumpet cry of Bugle Ann, who "knew her own pride", which is told of in that fox-hunting epic, "The Voice of Bugle Ann", which, coming out in the Atlantic Monthly, took America by storm and thousands of copies in book form were sold.

I read it and poor as I felt, brought ten or twelve copies and mailed them here and there, and when in New York one day, I saw that Lionel Barrymore was going to appear in "Bugle Ann" at Radio City at 11 a. m. and I was so keen that I telephoned down to Wall St. cancelled an appointment and soon found myself sitting behind a middle-age gentleman who enjoyed the movie even more than I did; so much so, that half-way through I asked, "I wonder if you are a fox-hunter; I have been one all my life and the play is grand!" "No", he said, "but what man with a spark of red blood in his veins could not be interested?"

Setting, dictating these pages, I can hear Mark, the grand old racer of the Bywaters pack open up on Battle Mountain, and without the loss of a note, bring the fox down to the open fields, cross the road in front of us, leading the hole pack. My! How we all thrilled. The fox struck down the valley and gradually the cry of the Hounds faded away. The Essex have a Bywaters bitch Music, who although eleven years old, is the favorite of the huntsman, who visited me at My Hunting Box, the Spring of 1939, and you only needed to talk to Mr. Thomas five minutes to know his ability. Music had such an unusual note that was known by all, has great foot and has never, even at her age now, been known to be out-run. This is surely a phenomenal gyp. She is really the foundation of the present Essex pack, having four litters, of which three have been entered and one this year.

In England, on December 22, 1822, Mr. Villebois, Master of the Hampshire (H.H.), took out a pack for the days hunting - all got by one Hound out of four bitches. The sire was Pontiff and bitches were Vengeance, Thoughtless, Notable and Milliner - the two last now running with the pack.

Running in John Peel's celebrated packs was "Ruby", which had a deep tongue, which she would give twenty yards of breath, and never told a lie!

In "The Southborough Fox", the chapter - "The Brooke Hound", by Gordon Grand - he tells of Judge Westmoreland's "Gabriel" leading the pack while the cry is getting louder every second as "They were just tumbling down off that steep mountain - just tumbling. Major Badget, who gets orful excited, stood up in his stirrups and hollered out. "It's a waterfall of Hounds! It's a waterfall!"

Harry Sargent in "Thoughts Upon Sports", wrote of Lord Waterford's grand pack in Ireland-

"It has been said that the cry of Hounds is the criterion of their pace, for as a rule they reduce their cry in accordance with the pace they go, and some run actually mute when going hard. Not so the old Curraghmore. Many a time has it been my good luck to see them for miles racing the line of their fox, but their warbling music sounded and resounded in my ears; ay, when fields in their rear, and often was it my only guide to follow

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HAVING PURCHASED THE CONTENTS OF THE STABLE OF THE LATE MRS JOHN RUSSELL GLADING OF THOMPSON, CONNECTICUT AND PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, I AM OFFERING SAME FOR SALE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

INCLUDED IN THE SALE ARE:

LIGHTWEIGHT PONY	IRISH JAUNTING CART
BRAKE	STANHOPE BUGGIES
GODDARD BUGGIES	BROUGHAMS
DOG CARTS	ROAD COACH
MAIL PHAETON	VICEROY
BREAKING, JOGGING, PONY CARTS	

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And everything necessary for a high-class stable.

WILLIAM WRIGHT
BEDMINSTER MANOR
FAR HILLS, N. J.

COURT MANOR NIGHT

Continued From Page Two

by Sun Beau—Dark Edwin by *Traumer; chestnut filly by *Gino—American Air by American Flag; black filly by Neddie—Sunayr by *Sun Briar and the chestnut by *Traumer—Sun Celtic by *Sun Briar have been pearls of production and attention might well be directed to the finely balanced filly out of Pharahawk; second dam, Hawkhead (by Swynford) a stake winner and dam of the winners, Sun Archer, Gift Hawk, Sun Falcon, Solar Hawk, Briar Hawk and Mountain Gift. This is Pharahawk's first foal.

The bay filly by Sun Beau—Dark Edwin by *Traumer has both conformation and pedigree to recommend her. She is out of Dark Edwin, a winner and dam of the winners, Sun Erin (seven wins), Audacious Lady, etc., The second dam, Edwin (by Celt) was a splendid race mare (winner of 18 races, including six stakes and handicaps) and dam of the stake winners, Sun Edwin (\$69,495 and sire) Sun Celtic and the winners—Sun Shadow (25 wins), Mintwina (dam of Bunt Lawless) etc.

Gino's Get Successful.

*Gino's daughters have been successful in this country and in view of the success of the daughters of The Tetrarch in stud, the chestnut filly by *Gino—American Air by American Flag, should be a popular occupant of the salesring. American Air is dam of the winner Chant d'Or, while the second dam, Sunayr (by *Sun Briar) produced Neddayr, (Pimlico Futurity, Classic Stakes), Darkayress (23 wins), Dark Ayr (31 wins), etc. The black filly by Neddie is out of Sunayr and thus a full sister to Neddayr.

The last on my list is one of the "last of the *Traumer's—a chestnut filly out of Sun Celtic (by *Sun Briar) whose first foal has won. This is her second and she has all the characteristics of a runner and potential broodmare. Her second dam is Edwin, thus making this youngster a full brother to Sun Edwin, Sun Shadow, etc.

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ELKHORN STUD

Continued From Page Two

finished second the summer that she was carrying Milford, three months along, in a 225 Pound 300 Mile event. With quarters to carry you over the town, this mare is a model hunter in manners and conformation. Milford has a filly foal at foot, by *Blue Don, foaled in May, but she remained at home.

The foothills about the front range of the Rockies, nestled under the majestic splendor of Pikes Peak, afford a most interesting and diversified country to ride over. Through pine trees and scrub-oak, over a going of sandy soil and prairie grass, and there's rocks, sure-footedness is a prime and necessary quality of the western thoroughbred. In fact, if you have ever scrambled up a 45 degree hill-side, over sheets of sandstone, through yucca and cactus, to surmount the very top of a four hundred foot hill in less than 5 minutes, in an altitude of some 6,500 to 7,000 feet, then you still have a good experience to come. Elkhorn mares, ridden for their health, in the belief that proper and regular exercise enables matrons to produce better progeny, are really legged up. It takes quarters—a "pair of breeches"—to climb and descend such precipitousness and these mares have what it takes. Big bodied, on short legs, with the Broomstick and Ben Brush disposition, these mares give you a great feel and carry you without so much as a deep breath, through all sorts of going, over arroyos, trees and rocks. They are fit—on the theory that mares should produce as simply and with little difficulty as peasant women, the Major keeps his mares muscled and tight. Paddocks, with hills and vales, are good for the development of legs and muscles and it's a clever footed animal that comes from this up-bringing.

Of these mares, Cherryheart, a bay by Bunting—Little Sister, she by Plaudit, is a stylish type, with enough of masculine quality to insure strength, endurance and speed. She, it was, who carried Maj. Leonard on our ride, and the fact that he flexes all his mounts was ably demonstrated as he reined her in and out through brush clumps and rocks on the gallop—as handy as a polo pony. Another unusual feature in the training of Elkhorn breeds is that all are worked wth a stock-and-ball. Porcupine, is a six year old chestnut mare by Kickapoo out of Margaret C. She is a sweet moving, big quartered and well developed matron, with a foal this year by *Blue Don. Brown Jug is also a big bodied—short legged sort, eleven years old, by Delaware, out of a mare by General Hadley. Perilous, a chestnut mare by Danger Rock—Pretty Lady, by Ultimus, is too, a useful sort, and has produced some likely ones.

Interestingly enough in Colorado's rough, rocky terrain, where the soil is definitely arid and sandy, there is little difficulty with feet. All had hard, good barred and nicely turned hooves. As youngsters nothing is done, no hoof dressing or packing, but the horses in work are administered a dressing.

A good product of Elkhorn is an entire youngster in Faringdon, by *Blue Don—Milford. But a yearling, he is a splendid sort, very fine and well turned. As he develops he is bound to be an eye-filling sort, with show possibilities. A brilliant chestnut, the Major has great hopes for him and anticipates possible stud duties later. He stands almost 15 hands. Another yearling is Gyda, a

SARATOGA SALES

Continued From Page One

Among the consignors selling during the coming week through Saturday, Aug. 12, are eleven Eastern Breeders, with 86 yearlings, 14 mares and 10 foals listed. Seven of these consignors are Virginia Breeders, in the Blue Ridge Stud, the Estate of Admiral Cary T. Grayson; Abram S. Hewitt, A. A. Baldwin, Nydrie Stud, Morven Stud, A. B. Hancock and Kenneth N. Gilpin. Maryland breeders are included in the names of Holly Beach Farm, Charles W. Williams and Belair Stud, while F. Wallis Armstrong's Meadowview Farms, of New Jersey, completes the list.

The Chronicle has inspected most of these consignments. The level is consistent and well up to that of 1938, when colts from Virginia topped the sales, and two *Ksars brought \$38,000. The first yearling to be sold in the 1938 Sales is a bay colt by Brokers Tip—On Hand, by On Watch from the Blue Ridge Stud of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson. "Lot number one, Hip number one," and the bidding will be under way as the first of the 1939 some seven hundred yearlings are sold. Five yearlings, four colts and a filly are listed in the Blue Ridge Grayson consignment.

On the same night, Tuesday, August 8th., a *Ksar—We, by High Time, owned jointly by Abram S. Hewitt and the estate of Admiral Grayson will be sold, as will 16 first rate sons and daughters of *Ksar, *Aethelstan II, *Kantar and Display go from the Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md. This crop of yearlings is well up to the class of previous years from Holly Beach and the *Aethelstan II and *Kantars should arouse plenty of interest. A. A. Baldwin, of Boyce, Va., has a Singing Wood colt and a Cavalcade filly, out of Shell Hole, by Man O'War, to

chestnut filly by *Blue Don out of Perilous. This sire has a strong masculine looking filly here. *Blue Don is by Blue Ensign who brought a record price of \$85,000 in the Doncaster Sales in England. The son of The Tetrarch stood at Elkhorn for several seasons, and is now over on the Western Slope of Colorado. *Blue Don, imported by Maj. Leonard, also has a yearling from Brown Jug.

The Master of Elkhorn has a thoroughbred nursery in Maryland as well, and ships mares east and west. Grey Coat, though not in the book, is proving his experienced background of Colorado upbringing in the Millbrook Hunt country these days, and more and more will be heard of products of Elkhorn, of which a number have already been raced with success.

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BERRYVILLE OPENS EARLY FALL CIRCUIT IN VIRGINIA

The early fall circuit of the Virginia Shows commences on Thursday and Friday, August 17-18, with the 38th. Annual Exhibition of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show, in Berryville, Va. A. B. Hummer, Secretary-Treasurer has mailed out prize lists, which show divisions for Hunter Breeding, Working Hunter, Conformation Hunters, Jumpers, Heavy Draft, and Ponies.

For the Hunter owner there is almost \$1,400. in prize money. As in previous years the Berryville fixture will draw the top of the hunter lot in Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland, with even invaders from the north. Two outside courses will be used including the Course A., in the ring.

complete the first night's offering. Mr. Baldwin thinks plenty of the Cavalcade, with a \$5,000 Reserve on her.

Belair Stud, of William Woodward's, in Maryland, starts the second night, Wednesday, Aug. 9th., with a lot of ten. Morven Stud, owned by Charles A. Stone and Whitney Stone has an even dozen yearlings in this year's consignment, and a well turned lot which should attract considerable attention. Nydrie Stud, of Ray Allen Van Cleef's, has five well grown youngsters in this year's consignment, including Pompeys, a Reign Count and a colt by The Scout.

On Hancock night, Friday, Aug. 11th, eleven of the tremendous Ellerslie-Claibourne consignment shall from Virginia. The Hancock yearlings from Virginia, who will draw the most interest will probably be the *Blenheim II—Gallant Lady filly, though there are some excellent Pompey colts and fillies in the lot.

Charles W. Williams, of Glyndon, Md., has two Stimulus colts, a Pompey, a Blue Larkspur colt and a filly by Discovery. Gallant Fox mares have produced the Discovery and one of the Stimulus colts. These five are considered to be an unusual lot and should bring well near top prices. Mr. Williams' lot starts the Saturday noon sale going, a novel departure from former years, but considered an excellent time to draw bidders and buyers, prior to the races. It is on this day that Kentmere Farm's dispersal will take place, and thus endeth the exemplary career of Kenneth N. Gilpin, breeder of thoroughbreds in Virginia. Mr. Gilpin offers 9 yearlings, 14 mares and 10 foals in his lot in this vendue. This is one of the largest and most diversified dispersals in some time, and should draw a great gathering on Saturday. F. Wallis Armstrong's Meadowview Farms, of New Jersey, completes this Saturday vendue, with ten yearlings.

LENY MANOR SHOW

Continued From Page One

estate of John R. Buchanan near Warrenton, the spectators had to abandon all efforts to flee from the deluge, as vans and automobiles became bogged in the mud and soon blocked all points of departure. Entering into the spirit of the youthful members, so hilariously accepting the inevitable, elder onlookers made the best they could of paddling about the swirling waters while the children took advantage of the opportunity to go swimming in swollen Cedar Run.

Notwithstanding the ever rising tides which flooded the ring, Mrs. Perry rode Santa Claus over five feet in the touch and out class, the mammoth and dependable bay gelding rising from going that was fetlock deep and completely obscured the take-off. Fred Hughes, Jr., on his personable Black Caddy, turned in a performance next approaching the winner to earn second place and third went to Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party, ably ridden by Jean Riley.

It looked for a time as though Mrs. James Hamilton's good chestnut mare Golondrina would be the eventual Champion as she accumulated points in winning the open to all and the hunter hack under capable rides by Mrs. Hagggin Perry. There was hardly any doubt, however, about the final pony laurels, for Victorian II, ridden by Jack Lee Payne, swept the show in his division, winning first the pony hunter hack, then in succession the pony handy hunter, pony jumping, pony touch and go and the pony stake.

All meeting the age limit requirements of 21 or under, the young riders splashed their mounts through the various classes with amazing sang froid. Lisbeth Steig rode Mercer Fadeley's Skippy to win the handy hunter, besting both Black Caddy and Santa Claus in this morning event then again rode him to a third in the working hunter class later on, riding J. North Fletcher's Brown Boy to win this event as well. Second went to Jane Wilbur, secretary of the show, on Alex Calvert's young mare Charlotte N. Charlotte N., with Miss Wilbur up, had already won the green hunter class that morning.

SUMMARIES

Pony Hunter Hacks—First, Victorian II, Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; 2nd, Huntress, Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmie Hamilton; 3rd, The Iron Duchess, George Rexrode, ridden by Dean Rathburn, Jr.; 4th, Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmie Hamilton.

Handy Hunters—First, Skippy, Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Lisbeth Steig; 2nd, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; 3rd, The Iron Duke, owned and ridden by George Rexrode; 4th, Ponies, George Rexrode, ridden by Dean Rathburn, Jr.

Touch and Out—First, Santa Claus, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. Hagggin Perry; 2nd, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; 3rd, Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm, ridden by Jean Riley; 4th, Nilsinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson, ridden by Barbara Herbster.

Pony Jumping—First, Victorian II, Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; 2nd, Camelot, owned and ridden by Ann Clay Bayly; 3rd, The Iron Duke, owned and ridden by George Rexrode; 4th, Ponies, George Rexrode, ridden by Dean Rathburn, Jr.

Green Hunters—First, Charlotte N., Alex Calvert, ridden by Jane Wilbur; 2nd, Hablamic, Edgewood Farm, ridden by Mrs. W. Hagggin Perry; 3rd, Chance, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robinson McIlvane; 4th, Dixie Broom, owned by Mrs. Herbert Bryant, ridden by Fred Fletcher.

Pony Touch and Out—First, Victorian II, Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; 2nd, Liza Jane, Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Barry Hamilton; 3rd, Jock, Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmie Hamilton; 4th, Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmie Hamilton.

Horses Open to All—First, Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton, ridden by Mrs. W. Hagggin Perry; 2nd, Weather Permitting, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. Hagggin Perry; 3rd, Nilsinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson, ridden by Barbara Herbster; 4th, Outing Kit, owned by Otto Furr, ridden by Walter Furr.

Saddle Ponies (11½ hands and under)—First, Welcome, J. E. Barker, ridden by Mason McClannahan, Jr.; Sunny, Mildred F. Gaines, ridden by Wynyard Barker; 3rd, Liza Jane, ridden by Barry Hamilton.

Working Hunters—First, Brown Boy, J. North Fletcher, ridden by Lisbeth Steig; 2nd, Charlotte N., Alex Calvert, ridden by Jane Wilbur; 3rd, Skippy, Mercer Fadeley, ridden by Lisbeth Steig.

Pony Stake—First, Victorian II, Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; 2nd, Camelot, owned and ridden by Ann Clay Bayly; 3rd, Punch, Terry Drury, ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

Champion, Horses—Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagggin Perry; Reserve: Skippy, Mercer Fadeley.

Champion, Ponies—Victorian II, Springsbury Farm; Reserve: Liza Jane, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Judges—Misses Ellie Wood Page Keith, University, Virginia; Sue Bolling, Charlottesville, Va.

Emma's Pet Victor At Burnt Mills For 2nd Time

2,500 Present To View Polo And Steeplechasing As Rain Makes Going Treacherous

With a crowd of some 2,500, on a threatening afternoon, with rain by race-time, The Burnt Mills Polo and Racing Association put on another diversified card which saw the Pegasus Team defeat the Burnt Mills

Town Crier

Continued From Page One

old Loudoun County Camp Meeting some years ago, the custom of having home-coming days at the various churches throughout the county has been established with gratifying results. These Home-Coming Days bring reunions the families and friends who never see each other at any other time throughout the year. Historic old Mountville church, where many skirmishes between the Yanks and Confederates took place, enjoyed such a day last Sunday, when much fried chicken was destroyed and a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" was had. This coming Sunday, Long Branch Church will invite home her wandering sons and daughters, spread a feast for them under her ancient oaks, and provide refreshment for the inner man, also. Two preaching services will mark the day and provide a beginning for additional evening services throughout the week.

The County election, held this year in the offices of the Middleburg motors, was the occasion for good fellowship among the County's faithful Democrats, who cast their ballots for a full ticket amid much joking and good humor. When Norris Royston drove up in his ambulance, some one wanted to know if he had made a mistake and thought he was attending a Kentucky election. H. D. Gray, Jr. cast his first ballot, having reached the age of franchises. Mayor-elect C. H. Smith was diffusing good humor and merry quips at the expense of all and sundry.

Proving again its place of importance in the community, the Health Center provided first aid Monday afternoon for 8-year-old Lee Gray of Halfway who was hurt near his home when he dashed from behind a parked car into the path of an truck coming in to Middleburg. The driver, part owner of the Middletown Milling Co., rushed the lad to the Center and did everything possible for his comfort before calling State Trooper Hutchinson and reporting the accident. When the boy had been comfortably bandaged, he was taken to the Loudoun County Hospital where he will be treated for a fractured leg and numerous bruises and lacerations to his face and head.

Saddle Ponies (11½ hands and under)—First, Welcome, J. E. Barker, ridden by Mason McClannahan, Jr.; Sunny, Mildred F. Gaines, ridden by Wynyard Barker; 3rd, Liza Jane, ridden by Barry Hamilton.

Working Hunters—First, Brown Boy, J. North Fletcher, ridden by Lisbeth Steig; 2nd, Charlotte N., Alex Calvert, ridden by Jane Wilbur; 3rd, Skippy, Mercer Fadeley, ridden by Lisbeth Steig.

Pony Stake—First, Victorian II, Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; 2nd, Camelot, owned and ridden by Ann Clay Bayly; 3rd, Punch, Terry Drury, ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

Champion, Horses—Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagggin Perry; Reserve: Skippy, Mercer Fadeley.

Champion, Ponies—Victorian II, Springsbury Farm; Reserve: Liza Jane, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Judges—Misses Ellie Wood Page Keith, University, Virginia; Sue Bolling, Charlottesville, Va.

Team 7-5 and the Veteran George Neillands of 55 years again bang his good chaser Emma's Pet home to win the featured Steeplechase. The polo field and course was in treacherous condition due to the recent rains and was directly responsible for the bad fall Winston Frost's pony took in the 4th., period when the player broke his leg. Mr. Frost's pony slipped and then rolled on him.

Eight went postward in the Steeplechase through the rain. Emma's Pet was never in the picture, held well off the pace by his veteran owner, until the last half mile, when the son of Gauntlet-Miss Emma went to the front in convincing form and won easily. This was the second in the row for Mr. Neillands on his Emma's Pet and his mount carried a 5 pound penalty and the top weight of the afternoon. Jockey Barry drove Roger Mellick's Clock Box home to get the place while Jockey Leonard was third on A. J. Jennings' Gems II. William Hughes' Friday ran regularly with J. Hale up to finish fourth. Gems II had finished second behind Emma's Pet two weeks ago, when they last met.

Clock Box, by St. James-Lena

SARATOGA OPENER

Continued From Page one

Approaching the front field Liverpool, Vezda made a dive at the fence and fell, bringing Gordon F. Perry's Amhurst down with him.

Jockey Roby then sent Court Time into the command and the son of Court Day—Correct Time accomplished his fences in good form, showing plenty of foot. Big March continued to follow along under restraint and Rideaway appeared to be waiting to make his move. Coming to the water the second time, Rideaway did move up and began closing ground. At the tenth fence, however, the Whitney color bearer made a mistake and went down. From then on Court Time had things his own way and drew out to hold Big March safe by a considerable margin as he crossed the finish.

SUMMARIES

The Rheinstrom Steeplechase 4 & up, claiming about 2 miles, purse \$1,200, winner: J. B. Peckham, Jr., 7, by Gauntlet-Miss Emma. Correct Time, by Vindec: trainer: Morris Dixon. 1st: Court Time, 145, T. Roby. 2nd: Big March, 145, J. Penrod. Five started: Rideaway, Vezda and Amhurst fell: time: 4:30 1-5; (15 jumps).

Michi, had only been up from pasture eight days. He ran an exceedingly good race and certainly should be heard from later at Burnt Mills. His owner Roger Mellick should be well proud of this un-fit chaser's effort.

The Flat race drew a field of eight as well. The Widow, owned by George Voorhees, with Jockey C. Shively up was highly considered, following the bay mare's victory two weeks ago when she bested Mr. Norman Cleland on his own Frocks Parade. The Widow had to give two pounds to Mr. Cleland's mount this day, Frocks Parade won in a gallop. The going was treacherous but to the liking of the son of Dress Parade—Frock, while Sir Randolph, a five year old by Sir Andrew—Virginia D., owned trained and ridden by the McCrone family made a fine effort. Francis McCrone had the mount. The best The Widow could do was third, as Jockey Shively got her home ahead of John Bergsten's Our Harold with Hopping up.

During the play between Pegasus and Burnt Mills, Cyril Harrison was the backbone of the visitor's offensive play. He played well up to his handicap and was the standout player on the field at different intervals. Winston Frost, away from the game for some time, pinch-hitting for Lawrence of the Pegasus, played well through the periods before his tumble and broken leg. Harry East, of the Burnt Mills four was the outstanding player for his team, and seemed to be the only one who knew where the goal posts were.

The Pegasus line-up: Carroll, Winston Frost, Cyril Harrison, and Schiffer at back. Burnt Mills lined up with Anderson Fowler at no. 1; Harry East, Bob Johnson and B. Johnson at back.

SUMMARIES

Flat Race: Handicap, Purse \$100, about 3-4's of a mile. Won by Norman Cleland's b. g., 6, by Dress Parade—Frock.

1. Frocks Parade 148 Mr. N. Cleland
2. Sir Randolph 145 F. McCrone
3. The Widow 150 C. Shively
- Also Ran: Our Herald, 145, H. Hopping: Income Tax, 145, owner up, Morris Sutton: 145, A. Venturino: Natural Gold, 145, owner up, Edward Clucas.
- Steeplechase: Handicap, Purse \$100, about 3-4 miles over fences. Won by George Neillands b. g., 7, by Gauntlet-Miss Emma.
1. Emma's Pet 145, G. Perry
2. Clock Box 145 D. Barry
3. Gems II 147 F. Leonard
- Also Ran: Friday, 145, J. Hale: Royal Jewel, 145, Wm. Blackwell: Easter Dawn, 145, H. Hopping: Rideaway, 145, owner up, Cornelius H. Hamm: Giddy Ap., 145, H. Lewis: Disqualified: Lady Amber, 145, L. Stadtmauer and Wasoet, 145, owner up, Miss H. B. Schenk.

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THE FOLLOWING YEARLINGS:

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Bay Filly

POMPEY—FIDUCIA

Bay Filly

STIMULUS—*HIGHLAND DELL

Bay Colt

THE SCOUT—JULEPTIME

Bay Colt

POMPEY—STOLEN SECRETS

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DISPERSAL SALE

Retiring from breeding, the following Yearlings, Broodmares and Foals will be sold:

YEARLINGS

Bay colt, by Granville—Exalted Ruler, by Superman.

Bay colt, by Granville—Knight's Star, by Bright Knight.

Chestnut filly, by Ksar—Suppress, by Superman.

Bay colt, by Granville—Sweep High, by Sweep.

Bay colt, by Granville—Clatter, by Thunderer

Bay colt, by Granville—Shenvalee, by Bright Knight.

Bay filly, by Granville—Pintail, by Pennant.

Gray filly, by Granville—Royal Ruler, by Royal Canopy.

Bay colt, by Granville—Nantokah by Ultimus.

BROODMARES AND FOALS

Teddy's Squaw, bay, 1934, by Teddy—Nantokah (bay colt by Granville at side—bred to Granville).

Untrue, chestnut, 1935, by John P. Grier—Rapine II (bay filly by Granville at side—bred to Granville).

Teddy's Own, dark bay, 1935, by Teddy—Simmy (bay colt by Granville at side—bred to Granville).

Summelia, bay, 1926, by Sun Briar—Bromelia (bay filly by Granville at side—bred to Granville).

Clatter, chestnut, 1926, by Thunderer—Shuttle (bred to Granville).

Superstitious, bay, 1925, by Superman—Simmy (bred to Granville).

Tedmelia, brown, 1935, by Teddy—Summelia (maiden—bred to Granville).

Teddy's Star, bay, 1934, by Teddy—Knight's Star (maiden—bred to Granville).

Pintail, bay, 1930, by Pennant—Pantella (bay filly by Granville at side—bred to Granville)

Nantokah, gray, 1920, by Ultimus—Sunshade gray filly by Granville at side—bred to Granville).

Supertime, chestnut, 1925, by Superman—Machere (chestnut filly by Oyster Bay at side—bred to Granville).

Knight's Star, bay, 1927, by Bright Knight—Lydia (bred to Granville).

Night Signal, chestnut, 1927, by Sky Rocket—White Glade (bay filly by Granville at side—bred to Granville).

Lady Emmeline, bay, 1917, by King James—Auntie Mum (bay colt by Granville at side bred to Granville).

AT THE SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS

on Saturday Morning, August 12th

HUNTING THE FOX

Continued From Page Three

when that paragon pack had raced clean out of sight. A noisy Hound was kept, nor was one which when hunting did not throw his tongue".

Whereas the average English pack may be quite mute when they are running hard, they are also comparatively mute when they are running easy. Gilbert Mather, at Brandywine, after he had gotten rid of the Mather pack of English Hounds, which his father had been breeding for years, said that one of the greatest pleasures in his life was to go out among farmers after the pack of American Hounds had begun to show sport, and hear them exclaim, "What a grand pack you've got now! We can hear them coming two miles away!"

In "Hunting by Scent" by H. M. Budgett, we learn a great deal of the sense of smell and the effect of temperature, wind, etc., and every hunter should read this book from cover to cover.

From my experience, I believe, next to the lack of dampness, wind is the worst enemy in fox-hunting. There are certainly two scents- the foot scent and the body scent, and I know of nothing more difficult than for a cracking pack of Hounds to be obliged to hunt on a windy day, for even after the fox is up, and they are smelling the body scent, the wind will sometimes carry it down-wind 100 yards and the Hounds following it at that distance from the trail are all at a loss, should the wind suddenly lull.

Then, I believe, that a pack of fox-killing Hounds should not desire to put their noses into every foot-print as seems to be the wish of those hunting beagles at the present day. My ideal pack would be twelve or fifteen hard-running Hounds which at a loss, would open out and scatter like the burning balls of a roman candle; then, one would be sure to hit it, open up and the rest would pack to him.

The longer I hunted my own Hounds, the more I trusted them to run the line, for no fox can fly, but I remember one once, coming down an icy road full speed, back of Selma; the moment he saw me, he put on the brakes and took a side-jump up a bank over 5' and landed 3' to the left of the edge of the road, next to the wall. Therefore, the trail is always within eight or ten feet from where the Hounds lost it, unless the quarry doubles back. Therefore, the question of casting my Hounds was not a serious one, for they cast themselves, and why should they not for a good pack of American Hounds, even in the mountains of Virginia, will run for hours without a human to guide them, or to spoil their efforts-and note that I have spelled "Spoil" with a capital! Now and then on a bad scenting day, or where a fox has been chased by a cur-dog, or run into a herd of cattle or flock of sheep, or tip-toed across a wheat-field - it may be necessary to try and help the Hounds, but 99 times out of 100, best stand still and be patient, for the eight or ten couple will quarter every bit of the ground like bird-dogs. Now one has it; the rest fly to him and we go galloping again.

I was hunting with the Quorn in 1895 or 1896, when Lord Lonsdale was Master; and Tom Firr was Huntsman, and I shall always remember one day when the latter was mounted on "Golden Shower" a beautiful chestnut which Lord Lonsdale had purchased at "Alty" Morgan's dispersal sale.

Tom Firr paid no more attention to the field than as though they were not there, and he disregarded his horse entirely. His whole mind was focused on his Hounds, trying to figure where the fox had gone, so if they checked, he could put them right again and keep them from under the feet of the two or three hundred followers. His looks and actions that day were like those of Sir John Moore, described by Sir William Napier in the "War of the Peninsula".

"Our line was under arms, silent, motionless.

Yet all were anxious for the appearance of Sir John Moore." and by chance that day Tom Firr had been held up and the Hounds had come to fault at our very feet. So, I can truthfully say - as Sir William said—

"Only what my eyes saw and my ears heard, do I speak,— On the battlefield the head of the French column who had descended the mountains on a run, were coming on behind with great rapidity and 'En Avant tue en avant, tue'; Their cannon at the same time plunging from above and plowing the ground to our ranks."

We stood fixed and were only shot by our thought, "Where was Tom Firr?" Sir William Napier then next wrote—

"Suddenly, I heard the galloping of horses and saw Moore. He came at speed and pulled up so sharp and close, he seemed to have alighted from the air; man and horse looked at the approaching foe with all intentness that seemed to concentrate all feelings in their eyes. The sudden stop of the animal, a cream-colored one with black mane and tail, had cast the latter streaming forward. Its ears were pushed up like horns while its eyes expressed fire and its expanded nostrils expressed terror, astonishment, and muscular exertion. Thrown on his haunches, the animal came sliding and dashing the dirt up with its four feet and bending the General forward, almost to its neck, but his head was thrown back and his look more keenly piercing than ever before I saw it. He glanced to the right and left and then fixed his eyes intently on the advancing column, at the same time grasping the reins with both hands and pressing the horse firmly with his knees. His body seemed to deal with the animal while his mind was intent on the enemy and his aspect was one of searching intentness beyond the power of the words to describe. For a while he looked, and then galloped to the left without uttering a word."

Our field was wondering where Firr was and at the stroke of his horse's feet, we turned and saw him coming. There was a big bulfinch, which we had side-stepped in our advance, but which the gallant Huntsman did not seem to even see. "Golden Showers" stood off and sailed over and Firr's eyes as he landed were first on the waiting wondering pack and then perhaps with an approving glance that we all had known our place. He was a quarter of a mile away and came on at top speed until he got to his Hounds and as in the case of Sir John Moore, the hands and strength that pulled the horse to a stand were entirely distinct from the mind and intense glance which covered the country within ken. Transfixed, he stood for a moment; then off like lightning with a blast from his horn, followed by every Hound. They needed no whip to urge them on, for they knew whom to respect and attend.

The Piedmont, Middleburg and Orange Counties are each blessed with great huntsmen—and on some days, especially the Piedmont where the fences and walls have not been cut down, they take some jumping. And The Huntsmen and Whips often have to cast in a second. At the Piedmont in February, 1939, I saw Josh Craun on "Highwayman" gallop up a driveway to a farm, waiting and wondering which way the Hounds would turn, as they were bending our way. Suddenly, they turned right-handed without a thought, with eyes only focussed on the pack, he gave Highwayman the office and from the wheel track of the road, he took off from a stand and sailed over a solid post and rail four feet, four or five.

I can see Bob Maddux with Charley George galloping down Steptoe with the horses wide open, just as though it was a steeplechase course instead of being full of rocks and holes. Bob's back was towards me but his face was set to the right and his eyes waiting for the halloo of "Buddy" Ward, the gentleman Whip who was watching the far-side of the cover. One day, with the Orange County, Fletcher Harper's hunter stepped in a hole and he rattled off, so that "Courtly" Smith and I, when we saw he was unhurt, raced on until we were beside Leach. The Hounds dashed into a woodland, Leach skirted one side and at the corner pulled up exactly as Tom Firr and Sir John Moore did, wondering whether he was right or wrong and knowing that he must not lose a second, as Hounds were flying. Hearing them break

cover at the left, without taking any more notice of Courtly and me than as though we were not there—put spurs to his horse and we were soon with Hounds again, and within five minutes ran into our fox in the open.

Whereas, there is a great deal of credit due the Master as years go on, followers of the chase in America will begin to appreciate the Huntsmen and Whips, as they have for generations been revered in England, and a Master who won't follow his Huntsman through thick and thin, as long as his horse can keep up, should give up the sport. For centuries in England, the Masters and Huntsmen have gone together and braved every danger and worked for sport under every sort of weather condition. History tells us that in the old Yorkshire Country where once the Duke of Buckingham—who died in 1687—held sway, when His Grace was lying dead, a spirit pack of Hounds hunted a spirit fox on a moonlight night, followed by the Duke and Isaac Haw, Huntsman for Lord Villiers, a ruthless scamp that he used to hunt with, but who rode so hard that George Villiers said to him, "Haw I do by my soul believe that you would ride to Hell and inside, too, if Reynard took that way."

"I'd ride anywhere you rode, your Grace", said Haw.

"Well, then, I tell you what", said His Grace, "As thou art me won't have many years to live together I challenge when I am dead and thou art dead to meet me on this moor and hunt every time the Devil gives us a holiday. What sayest thou?"

And Haw, being a little in drink at that time, agreed it would be so, and then George did vanish from his sight and Haw galloped home, sobered with fear, knowing it had been a spirit he'd galloped beside, but at that time not knowing His Grace was lying dead.

Continued on Page Twelve

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, August 4, 1939

Editorials

THOROUGHBRED HUNTER SIRES

Thoroughbred Breeders may easily be missing a bet in this country by not taking more advantage of the possibilities of a hunter sire. There are relatively few well known and advertised sires with bone sufficient to get good hunters when mated to a thoroughbred mare and yet the demand for thoroughbred stock in the hunting field is constantly on the increase.

Men used to ride stallions in the hunting field and there were, particularly in England, some famous hunter sires that improved the hunter type tremendously. Tom Steele by the thoroughbred Small Hopes out of an Economist mare was one of these. Another famous sire was Merry Andrew, owned by the Empress of Austria. This hunter was by the thoroughbred Will Scarlet out of a Tom Steele mare and at one time was a household word in Ireland. Both in this country and in England, the procedure in breeding the majority of the thoroughbred hunters is completely at cross purposes.

In the first place, all the emphasis in breeding thoroughbreds is on racing stock. For those who want race horses, nothing could be more important, but the point is that from a number of these horses who do not suit as race horses, the hunters are being made. The possibilities of breeding the light bone racing sire, to an equally light boned racing mare and expecting to get a suitable hunter with quality sufficient to stand the terrific beating of the average hunter is very slim. Yet that is how the hunters are being developed.

There are a few far sighted ones who have secured stallions with sufficient substance to get good hunters without depending upon the freaks of circumstance which provide hunters from race horse stock. Roy Jackson has an excellent hunter sire, imported from England. This horse is a magnificent big animal standing at Kirkwood Farm in the Radnor country. Incidentally it was a money winner over there, but this is only incidental in Roi Grey's present career, because fundamentally he was imported as a hunter sire. Dr. L. M. Allen at Clifton Farms in Virginia has another excellent hunter and steeplechase sire, Coq d'Esprit by that famous sire of his Coq Gaulois that has had great success in breeding Steeplechasers and Show prospects. There are more than these, in fact there are a considerable number of good steeplechase sires, but the emphasis is being placed on the races they have won rather than on the good hunters they can get.

There are certain strains that seem naturally to produce great jumpers and this ability to jump is carried on through a number of generations, but is often bred out far too rapidly due to the lack of care in selection to further the strain. Ganador was one of the best known sires that had this ability to produce good jumpers, but the chances are that the majority of the Ganador mares have been bred indiscriminately to the available thoroughbred race sires without regard to the possibility of adding additional bone and substance and developing still further the jumping characteristics. Manager Waite, for a number of years standing in California, sired many grand hunters besides his steeplechase winners. Many of his progeny had unusual bone for a thoroughbred. These still are the exception, and the emphasis even with these sires has been to breed first for race horses and then if that does not work out, try the hunter.

There is an opportunity in this country for sires of substance, to be used as hunter sires. They should be advertised as such, should be bred to such mares as the Ganadors, the Roi Grey mares and others. Then the weight carrying thoroughbred hunter can be developed with jumping ability and substance his predominate characteristics.

MRS. TOERGE'S CAMP

Continued From Page One

both the green hunters any weight and the middle and heavyweight green hunters, as well as the Frances M. Robbins Memorial Challenge Trophy.

The Open Jumper Championship was awarded to Miss Eleanor

Wynne's bay gelding Beer Baron by Robert A. Granni and Randall E. Poindexter, M. F. H., who judged this division. Having amassed a total of seven points in four classes, Beer Baron's title was undisputed while a toss up for the Reserve was necessitated by three entries being tied for this second honor with six points apiece. The toss-up between Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees's bay geld-

ing The Back Porch, West Point Horse Show Team's well known veteran Prince and Gone Away Farm's Thunder Boy decided the Reserve in favor of The Back Porch.

A temporary distraction and one which caused an estimated damage of \$2,500 occurred in the midst of the one day exhibition on the grounds of the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club when a tent, covering some frame stalls and housing five horses within a hundred yards of the ring, caught fire and burned completely before the fire department could arrive. All of the horses were saved, however, and aside from the property damage, no casualties were noted.

Camp had to be content with a third in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Challenge Trophy class, for hunters ridden by amateurs, which was awarded to Robert Henry's bay gelding Where To with Adrian C. Larkin's bay mare Gar Ann getting second and the latter's stablemate Charming Laddie fourth. Gar Ann was first in the ladies' hunters, over Eleanor Wynne's Tupelo, Peggy Carpenter's noted gray gelding Little Flight, third and Ann Miller's Orphan Boy, fourth. Orphan Boy was in the ribbons on several occasions, winning the hunter hacks, placing second to *Fannette in the green hunters, any weight and third to Camp and Mrs. S. C. Register's Big Severn in the lightweight hunters.

SUMMARIES

Morning
Lightweight hunters—Won by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Bill Severe, second; Anne Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy, third; Martin J. Aylward's ch. g. Irish Lad, fourth.

Hunter hacks—Won by Anne Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; Mrs. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Dominic D'Or, second; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Rhoda Mintz's b. g. Easy Money, fourth.

Open jumpers—Won by Eleanor M. Wynne's b. g. Beer Baron; Mrs. Walter Kees's b. g. The Back Porch, second; Archie Dean's ch. g. Salmo, third; Richard Holahan's b. g. Powder, fourth.

Open jumper championship—Won by Eleanor Wynne's b. g. Beer Baron; Mrs. Walter Kees's b. g. The Back Porch, reserve.

Hunter championship—Won by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Imp Fantasy, reserve.

Judge: Hunter G. M. Carnochan, Col. Sloan Doak and Harvey S. Ladew. Open Jumper: Robert A. Granni, Randall E. Poindexter.

Larkin's ch. g. Charming Laddie, third; Adrian C. Larkin's b. m. Gar Ann, fourth.

Afternoon

Robbins Trophy—Won by Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Imp. Fanette; Adrian C. Larkin's ch. g. Charming Laddie, second; Robert Lee Henry's b. g. Where To, third; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Dominic D'Or, fourth.

Evening Cup—Open jumper—Won by Miss Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight; West Point Horse Show team's bl. g. Prince, second; Eleanor Wynne's b. g. Beer Baron, third; Gone Away Farm's ch. g. Thunder Boy, fourth.

Junior jumping—Won by Eleanor Wynne's ch. g. Tupelo; Mrs. Walter Kees's b. g. The Back Porch, second; Adrian C. Larkin's b. m. Gar Ann, third.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Adrian C. Larkin's b. m. Gar Ann; Eleanor Wynne's ch. g. Tupelo, second; Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight, third; Anne Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy, fourth.

Melville Jr. Trophy—Won by Robert Lee Henry's b. g. Where To; Adrian C. Larkin's b. m. Gar Ann, second; Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. Camp, third; Adrian C. Larkin's ch. g. Charming Laddie, fourth.

Green hunters, middle and heavyweight—Won by Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Imp. Fanette; Rhoda Mintz's b. g. Bally Gallen, second; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Dominic D'Or, third.

Sea Shore Circuit Cup—Won by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; Adrian C. Larkin's ch. g. Gar Ann, second; Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight, third; Adrian C. Larkin's ch. g. Charming Laddie, fourth.

Open jumpers—Won by Gone Away Farm's ch. g. Thunder Boy; West Point horse show team's bl. g. Prince, second; Archie Dean's ch. g. Salmo, third; Richard Holahan's b. g. Powder, fourth.

Open jumper championship—Won by Eleanor Wynne's b. g. Beer Baron; Mrs. Walter Kees's b. g. The Back Porch, reserve.

Hunter championship—Won by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. Camp; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Imp Fantasy, reserve.

Judge: Hunter G. M. Carnochan, Col. Sloan Doak and Harvey S. Ladew. Open Jumper: Robert A. Granni, Randall E. Poindexter.

SARATOGA SALES

(Tentative)
Tuesday, August 8th—Tollee Young, L. F. Holton, HOLLY BEACH FARM, MRS. CARY GRAYSON, and J. K. Newman.

Wednesday, August 9th—BELAIR STUD Lucas B. Combs, Leslie Combs II, Brownell Combs, Harrie B. Scott, W. L. Nutter, and Walmac Farm.

Thursday, August 10th—MORVEN STUD, Charlton Clay, NYDIE STUD, W. S. Threlkeld, Warner L. Jones, J. W. Fairbairn, A. H. Mareck, and B. H. HANCOCK.

Friday, August 11th—Arthur B. HANCOCK. Saturday morning, August 12th—C. W. Williams, Meadowview Farms, and KENTMERE FARM.

Monday, August 14th—WILLIS SHARPE KILMER and Henry H. Knight.

Tuesday, August 15th—Horace N. Davis, Mrs. M. C. Kaufman, W. B. Miller, Regan Farm, Charles Rockwell, Military Stock Farm, and J. D. Tarlton.

Wednesday, August 16th—COLDSTREAM STUD, W. H. LIPSCOMB, John H. Morris, W. E. Caskey, WESTMORELAND DAVIS, DAVID N. RUST, A. B. Gay, H. H. Temple, Norris Royden, and Lee Bus Bros.

Thursday, August 17th—Thomas Platt, T. C. Platt, Chas. H. H. CROSS, Danbury, Chas. H. D. Well, H. C. Regan, and E. Gay Drake.

Friday, August 18th—H. P. Mason, Duntrecht Farm, P. T. Chinn, Chas. A. Ashbury, R. H. Anderson, and C. J. Fitzgerald.

Monday, August 21st—Mereworth Stud, E. K. Thomas, J. L. Cleveland, and E. D. Axton.

Tuesday, August 22nd—L. A. Moseley, Mrs. Clyde Smith, HERRING BROTHERS, Dr. Ernest Miller, MRS. DAVID BUCKLEY, R. H. Farmer, and Cobbleskiel Mtn. Farm.

Foxcatcher NATIONAL CUP STEEPLECHASE

Fair Hill, Maryland

under the auspices of the

CECIL COUNTY BREEDERS' FAIR, INC.

Saturday, September 16, 1939

Schedule of events

Standard Time

Friday, Sept. 15th, 9:30 A. M. Thoroughbred and Draft Breeding Classes and Pulling Contest.

Friday, Sept. 15th, 1:30 P. M. Horse Show.

Saturday, Sept. 16th, 9:00 A. M. Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein Cattle Shows.

Saturday, Sept. 16th, 2:35 P. M. The Fair Hill Steeplechase, 6th Running, 2 Miles.

3:15 P. M. The Big Elk Flat Race, 6th Running, 1 Mile, 7 Furlongs on Turf.

3:45 P. M. The Foxcatcher NATIONAL CUP Steeplechase, Estimated value \$5,500. About 3 Miles over Grand National Brush Course.

1934—Won by Wm. B. Streett's MELITA.

1935—Won by J. W. Y. Martin's LUCKITE.

1936—Won by Frank M. Gould's WHAT HAVE YOU.

1937—Won by Campbell Weir's SOLDIER'S FATE

1938—Won by S. A. W. Baltazzi's AD LIB.

FOR BOXES, PARKING SPACES, RESERVATIONS AND ENTRY BLANKS

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VALPUISEAUX VICTOR

Continued From Page one

previously scored at Belmont this spring, was also ridden by Jockey Haley and forced a steady pace throughout, to overhaul Mrs. Arthur White's *Swimalong* when nearing the fourteenth fence and won drawing out. Mrs. Randy Duffey's *War Port* was third, while others finishing in order were Thomas Halladay's *Flying Feathers*, owner up; Mrs. William Lynch's *Sheepskin*; Tom Mott's Persian Prince and Louis Leith's Martinous.

Tom Mott's Prattler, with young amateur Tom Mott, Jr. in the saddle, was the winner of The Prospect Hill Steeplechase on Thursday, July 27. This two mile affair, under allowance conditions, produced eight star

ters with Ewart Johnston's *Dun Lucky* finishing a close second, James C. Clark's *Itsamaid* third and Samuel Early's *Justa Bud* fourth, while D. B. Barrows' *Quakerstreet* was the only other to complete the course. Hugh J. O'Donovan's *Tam O'Shanter* lost his rider at the second, G. W. Stephens, Jr.'s *Bad Harvey* fell at the same fence, and J. G. Leiper's *Abenaki* was pulled up.

On Friday, July 28, Jockey Haley again brought in a winner, this time booting home J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s *Jacamar* to win The Long Green Valley Steeplechase by at least fifty lengths from Ewart Johnston's *Grumpy*, who was another thirty lengths to the good of F. S. Plummer's *Gnomie*, while Mrs. G. C. Everhart's *Guatemala* was the only other to finish. The latter fell at the thirteenth fence, but was remounted. Irving Beavers' *Anchors Down* fell at the first fence and J. J. Watts' *Leslie Myer* went down at the third. Mrs. G. C. Russell's *Olan* ran out of the course.

Dire misfortune overtook Mr. Mott, Jr. on his father's Persian Prince in last Monday's Hickory steeplechase, when the son of *Brown Bud*—Persian Blue fell and broke his neck. His rider was knocked unconscious and had to be removed to the track's emergency hospital. The race, a claiming affair, was won by Samuel Early's *Justa Bud*, ridden by Jockey Helicus. *Justa Bud* was taken to the front after the seventh fence and outlasted James Clark's *Itsamaid* in the final drive, the latter beating *Tam O'Shanter* for the place. Others finishing in order were *Worthful*, *War Port* and *Sheepskin*, while *Flying Feathers* also fell.

The Passadou, owned and trained by John Bosley, was the winner of The Patapsco Steeplechase on Tuesday last, beating out *Jacamar* by no more than a head as the two drove over the finish line at least thirty lengths before Mrs. G. H. Everhart's *Gold Sweeper*. All of the seven starters finished the course. J. T. Greene's *Drill Master*, Ewart Johnston's *Grumpy*, Mrs. R. H. Clemson's *Suspect* and J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s *Toy Maker* closing in the order named.

The winner, a French bred son of Mont Saint Eloi-Sainte Rose and making his second start this year, was kept under a steady restraint by Jockey Townsley for the first mile, then moved up fast approaching the twelfth fence and went to the front willingly, but had to withstand a hard drive from Jockey Haley on *Jacamar* who was coming strongly at the finish.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, July 26
4 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 miles; purse \$500; winner: J. H. C. Forbes b. g. (7) by Buck's Hussar—Another Duchess; trainer: owner.

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1st: Justa Bud 138 Helicus
2nd: Itsamaid 142 Nichols
3rd: Tam O'Shanter 145 Manogue
Eight started; Worthful, War Port and Sheepskin also ran; Flying Feathers and Persian Prince fell, latter broke his neck; time: 4:20 3-5 (16 jumps).

The Patapsco Steeplechase, 4 & up, about 2 miles; purse \$500; winner: John Bosley's br. g. (6), by Mount St. Eloi—Sainte Rose; trainer: owner.

1st: Le Passadou 136 Townsley
2nd: Jacamar 140 Haley
3rd: Gold Sweeper 146 Lacey

Seven started; Drillmaster, Grumpy, Suspect and Toy Maker also ran; time: 4:18 2-5; (16 jumps).

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FOR SALE—Pony, Skipper, 13.2, aged, blk. winner at Devon. Hunted last season at Radnor. Quiet enough for any child and a good safe jumper. A real bargain for a quick sale. \$200. Evans Pancoast, White Horse Farms, Berwyn, Pa. Tel. Newton Square 536.

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Bay colt by SINGING WOOD—VANITY by *OVER THERE

VANITY was a stakes winner, winning at 2, 3, 4 and 5 years including the Pimlico Home-Bred Stakes, the Maryland, Mt. Vernon and Cambridgeshire handicaps, etc. She is a 100 per cent producer, having only fillies to get to the races, each winning in their two year old year, namely GORGEOUS HUSSY, OLD MAID and FETCHIT (1939). Various winning times were: mile in 1:37 (muddy track); and 1 1/4 miles in 2:03, none of which are more than 3 seconds off world's records. I should have included 6 furlongs in 1:11. She won the Pimlico Home-Bred stakes by 5 lengths and the Mt. Vernon handicap by 8 lengths. During her career she beat such horses as SUN BEAU, THE NUT, DR. FREELAND, CURATE, JIM DANDY, AFRICAN, LADY BROADCAST, PETEE WRACK, etc.

SINGING WOOD was the leading 2 year old of his year (\$88,050) and won 11 races and \$126,090.

Brown filly by CAVALCADE—SHELL HOLE
by MAN O'WAR

SHELL HOLE is sister to WAR BANNER, GAS BAG and WAR LASSIE and 3-4 sister to ARMY BANNERS, YOUR BUDDY, and MISS SALUTE, both winners. This is the family of WHICHONE (\$192,705), SWEEP BY, HURRY ON, *GOLDCREST, *ATHELING II, MOTHER GOOSE, etc. This family has been a good producing one, including along with the above, DURBAR (31 wins), THE MASQUERADE (22 wins), SHEEN, MASK, all high class horses. This filly's sire, CAVALCADE, was stake winner at 2 and 3, leading 3 year old of his year and \$127,165. The filly carries the blood of the prominent stallions: MAN O'WAR, BROOMSTICK, DOMINO, SWYNFORD, AYRSHIRE, etc. There will be a RESERVE PRICE of \$5,000 on her.

Both these yearlings are engaged in many leading stakes for 1940 and 1941, including the Arlington Classic and Preakness stakes for 1941, not included in the Fasig-Tipton sales catalogue.

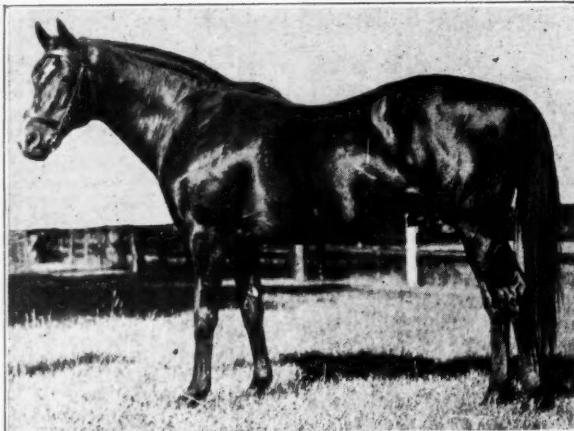
A. A. BALDWIN

WHITE POST

VIRGINIA

Sires of Court Manor Yearlings

(Willis Sharpe Kilmer)

***SUN BRIAR**

By Sundridge—*Sweet Briar by St. Frusquin

Sire, at end 1938, of winners 1076 races and \$2,047,439; average earnings-per-foal, \$8,600. Last year sired winners of over \$100,000 for ninth time. To July 1st, this season, he had 24 individual winners of 39 races, including 5 two-year-olds.

**SUN BEAU**

By *Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady by Fair Play

SUN BEAU won \$376,744. Since first of this year he has been on the Leading Sire list. To July 10th, this year, he had out 17 individual winners of 38 races and over \$70,000. SUN LOVER, IMPOUND, BEST BEAU are current stakes-horses

**NEDDIE**

By Colin—Black Flag by *Light Brigade

NEDDIE won \$44,000 at two. Sired NEDAYRE (\$71,270, to date), GOOD GOODS (\$44,358), NEER REIGH, BLACK GIFT, etc. At the end of 1938, 32 of 43 to start had won; his average-earnings-per-foal was \$5,142. NEDDIE was on Leading Juvenile Sire list 1933 and 1937.

**SUNPATIC**

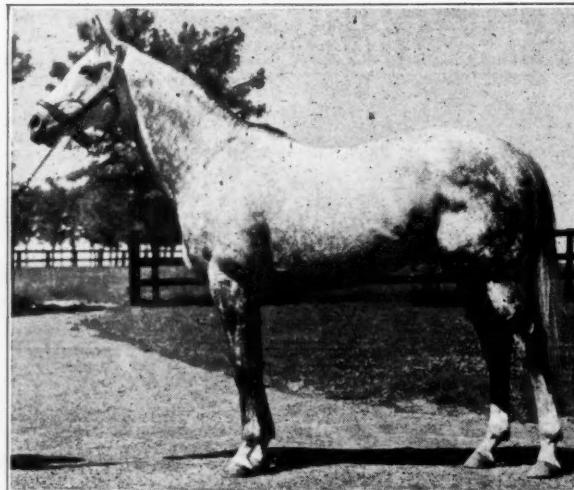
By *Sun Briar—Sunpatica by Friar Rock

Four of SUNPATIC'S first five foals to race have won. He tried highly; a training injury thwarted track career. He is brother to SUNTICA, half-brother to TRY SYMPATHY, STARPATIC, TEDDY PATIC, etc. He is descended, through LADY BEDFORD and MATANZA, from the great MAGGIE B. B.

***HILLTOWN**

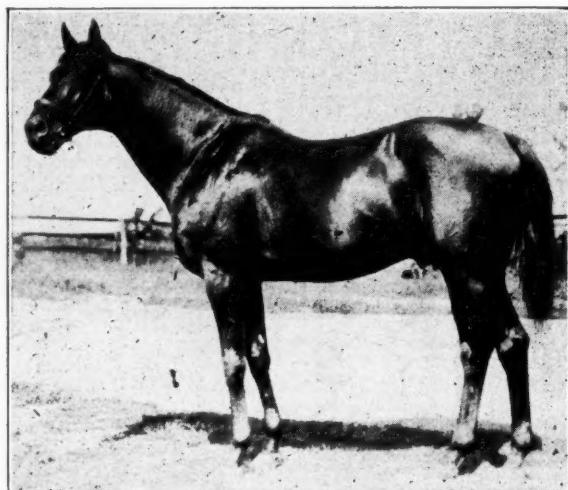
By *Blenheim II—*Phaona by Phalaris

The impressive young *HILLTOWN is a winning son of *BLENHEIM 2nd and *PHONA, by PHALARIS. His dam also produced the great European racer, EASTON, now in stud in England; his great-grand-dam produced ECOUEN. His first foals (four) are now two-year-olds.

***GINO**

By Tetratema—Teresina by Tracery

The sensational young grey stallion has this season had 17 individual winners of 29 races, including GALLEY SLAVE (world's record holder, 3 furlongs), LUCKY OMEN (fastest 1½ miles run at Pimlico in 1938), SUNGINO, BRIGHT BEAM, SNOW, CHANT D'OR and 4 two-year-old winners.

***TRAUMER**

By Dark Ronald—Taormina by Diamond Jubilee

*TRAUMER won \$118,000 on the track; sired the winners of over 500 races and \$516,783 to the end of 1938. 50 per cent of his winners have won over \$5,000; 29 per cent have won over \$10,000; 16 per cent have won over \$20,000. This is his last crop!

A Complete List of The Court Manor Yearlings To Be Sold At Saratoga
On MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 14—SEE PAGE ELEVEN

Mill Creek Hunt

Continued from Page Three

who is continually hunting—even now in her spacious paddock). Trinket and Mill Creek's Mantle are two more fine ladies in the pack. The former is from the Halfred lot and Mantle is an oldtimer of Mill Creek. Others are Tidy and Sunlight who produced some exemplary youngsters in Scandal, Scarlet, and Saintly by Trojan.

A splendid young entry of 20½ couple (17 dogs—24 bitches) is on hand this year for Mill Creek. While it is by no means the intentions of Mr. Porter to enter this many, all will be given a trial before a draft is

made. An awfully good dog is Tetrarch, by Remus out of Trinket. He is one that is hard to point and is strikingly marked with rich tricolor so generously endowed in Remus' get. While Treasure's lot tend to be well grown, they are loose and pupish. She has some very interesting youngsters. Another of her litter is Trifler of tremendous bone which is typical of her lot, but he is not tightened up as yet either. Trinket has two awfully nice dogs in Tetrarch, as we have mentioned, and Teacher.

The Mill Creek pack is about a twenty two inch one and Traunter is a good average sort. A litter brother of Trojan, Tidy and Trinket he measures a full 22", has personality, drive and excitement. With Trojan, the two hunt well together. Easton's Gimerack, 1929 and Mr. Reynal's Treasure are responsible for Trojan, Tidy, Trinket and Traunter, and they are a gay sterned lot.

The pack concluded last season with 22 couple of which 10½ couple were dogs and 11½ were bitches. Hawker is numbered among this group but he does not hunt any longer—a pensioner. Gamecock, by Mr. Haskell's Monmouth County's Watchman is an attractive dog, favorite of Mr. Porter's and Huntsman Jasper's last season. A very fine dog is Lancer, by Easton Gimerack out of Melody, a litter sister of Monmouth County's famous Monarch. He has hunted well and is a sure useful sort.

Hounds are being roaded at this time, with early morning 'cubbing' drag lines to start in early September. Exercise of the pack is accomplished in numerous ways, with Mr. Porter and Jasper going out sometimes with Hounds on bicycles.

The Hunt Stables, squared off in an attractive quadrangle with 48 boxes and quarters for grooms and servants, are beginning to fill. Last year as the season swung into full stride the entire 48 boxes were taken. There at the Stables now are the Hunt Staff mounts, including the great old Sea Soldier a son of Man O'War, of his first crop, now 18 years old. Sea Soldier's history over the timber courses, from Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey to Long Island is well known. He was one of the gamest horses ever to carry silks over post and rail and all those who saw him finish the time he staked himself at Middleburg will never forget him. The scar from this staking and the clamps used to mend him up, for he had a gaping wound of some 14 inches, is still noticeable but has never hindered the great horse. Huntsman Jasper has been riding him regularly, until recent years, when he prefers to save him for the fox-hunting and hold him back from the long fast drag-lines.

The Hunt Staff mounts include Miss Scotch, the Warrenton Point-to-Point winner of several years back, when Fred Carter rode the former Hubert B. Phipps thoroughbred to victory. Others include Gracious Me, a useful halfbred grey and Gamecock, an excellent hunter, not in the book, but a bay gelding of plenty of substance. Gamecock came from Jim Skinner in Middleburg.

There are several coverts which hold foxes and Hounds hunt the McCoy one day a week. Mr. Porter has worked out a system for the drag lines that does not burn up the Hounds. They have been found to hunt as forwardly on foxes as they do on the artificial synthesis. The drag lines are lengthened as Hounds and horses get fitter. By the end of October, through November, the lines get up to a good twenty minutes without a check, and in Mill

Creek's rolling galloping country that's a long way. The country is well paneled and practically entirely post-and-rail and Chicken-coops. There are a few walls and ditches. A Children's Drag is held on Sat-

urdays. This has proved most popular, both to the youthful aspirants as well as to owners of young horses. Drag and fox-hunting is held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Mr. Sept. 18
Whiteharm Valley Hunt, Broad Axe, Penna. Sept. 23
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y. Sept. 30
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa. Oct.
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonia, Pa. Oct. 11
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonia, Pa. Oct. 14
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. Oct. 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. Oct. 21
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J. Oct. 21
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J. Oct. 23
West Hills Hunt Meeting, N. Y. Nov. 4
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa. Nov.
United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y. Nov.
United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y. Nov. 11

Horse Show Calendar

AUGUST	
4-5-6 Sagamore Horse Show Association	
5 Southampton Horse Show	
10-11 Bell County Horse Show Association	
11-12-13 Lake Placid Horse Show	
11-12-13 Scranton Horse Show	
12 Litchfield Horse Show Association	
17-18-19 Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association	
17-18-19 Pocono Mountains Horse Show Association, Inc.	
17-18-19 North Shore Horse Show	
21-22-23-24-25-26 Missouri State Fair Horse Show	
22-23 Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.	
23-24-25 Cotuit Horse Show Association, Inc.	
25-26 Portchester Horse Show, N. Y.	
26 Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show	
26-27 Lakeville Horse Show	
28-29-30 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
29-30-31 Rhinebeck Dutchess County Horse Show	
31 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
SEPTEMBER	
1 Ohio State Horse Show	
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair	
15-16 Orange Horseman's Association	
18-19 Plainfield Horse Show, N. J.	
20-21 Springfield Horse Show, Mass.	
20-21-22 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc.	
22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show	
28-29-30 Piping Rock Horse Show	
29-30 Wissahickon Horse Show	
29-30 Montclair Horse Show	
29 Utica Cavalry Horse Show	
30 Columbus Horse Show	
OCTOBER	
1 Columbus Horse Show	
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.	
8-9 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show	
8-9 Sleepy Hollow, L. I., N. Y.	
7-9 Orange Horse Show	
12-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.	
12-13-14-15 10th Cavalry Horse Show	
14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Livestock and Horse Show	
19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association	
28 December	
1-2 Peekskill Horse Show	
1-2 Brooklyn Horse Show	
28 Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.	

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**A Complete List Of
THE COURT MANOR YEARLINGS
OF
WILLIS SHARPE KILMER
(COURT MANOR)**

To Be Sold At Saratoga
MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 14th

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING GROUP OF YEARLINGS:

ch. c. by *Sun Briar—Alberta by Diaphon
b. c. by *Sun Briar—Flo II by Alcantara II
b. c. by *Sun Briar—Galomar by Sir Galahad 3rd
ch. c. by *Sun Briar—In Play by Fair Play
br. c. by *Sun Briar—Rivalry by Blendiford
b. f. by *Sun Briar—Gamonia by Fair Play
ch. f. by *Sun Briar—Pharamond 2nd
b. f. by *Sun Briar—Tea Fan by Peter Pan
br. c. by Neddle—Sunaibi by *Sun Briar
br. c. by Neddle—Sun Fritters by *Sun Briar
ch. f. by Neddle—Florana by The Porter
bl. b. c. by Neddle—Sunay by *Sun Briar
dk. b. c. by *Traumer—Sunburn by *Sun Briar
br. c. by *Traumer—Sun Edna by *Sun Briar
b. c. by *Traumer—Sun Magna by *Sun Briar
dk. b. c. by *Traumer—Sunmel by *Sun Briar
b. c. by *Traumer—Sunny Love by *Sun Briar
b. c. by *Traumer—Sun Palatine by *Sun Briar
b. c. by *Traumer—Sun Stream by *Sun Briar
ch. f. by *Traumer—Sun Celtic by *Sun Briar
dk. b. c. by Sun Beau—Adorable 2nd
b. c. by Sun Beau—Chaurita by Chauer
ch. c. by Sun Beau—Dinal Victory by Victorian
ch. c. by Sun Beau—Parade Trail by Grand Parade
b. f. by Sun Beau—Dark Edwin by *Traumer
b. f. by Sun Beau—Paprice by Paprus
ch. f. by Sun Beau—Polly Hundred by *Polymelan
ro. c. by Gino—Dark Convent by *Traumer
br. c. by Gino—Leap Year Girl 2nd
ch. c. by Gino—Sun Thor by Valens
ch. f. by Gino—American Air by Sun Flag
dk. ch. f. by Gino—Reigh Nun by Sunreish
gr. f. by Gino—Sun Lightship by *Sun Briar
ro. f. by Gino—Sun Miss by *Sun Briar
ro. f. by Gino—Sun Tee by *Sun Briar
b. f. by Gino—Surprise by Fair Play

ON MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 14 AT 8:30 SHARP

IN THE

**SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS
(FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY)**

Banking Directory

THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

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MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Member of the Federal Reserve System

HUNTING THE FOX

Continued from Page Seven

In a poem describing this Devil's Chase, we find—
 "So spake the Lord and Huntsman
 When to their great surprise,
 A noble fox unkennelled
 Before their wondering eyes.
 As black as any raven,
 As glossy and as bright;
 Save that his brush—no hunter's prize,
 Is tipped with shining white."

This was three centuries ago, yet the same love and respect of a Huntsman still lives in the United Kingdom, for within a few months, I noted the following in the London Times—

A SPORTING PARSON

To The Editor of The Times:
 Sir—One more anecdote of the Rev. John Henry Gale, of Milton Lilbourne, Wilts, deserves to be added to the Rev. Oliver Puckridge's reminiscences in The Times to-day:

It was the funeral of Fricker, the huntsman. All the members of the Hunt were there. Gale and another clerical rider to Hounds were in the vestry robed for the ceremony.

"How shall we divide the burial service," said the Rev. Mr. -----.
 Gale replied, in metaphor Fricker himself would have enjoyed, "You bustle him about in the cover and I'll run him to earth in the open."

I am, &c.,
 R. GROSVENOR BARTELLOT.

The Vicarage, Fordington St. George, Dorchester.

August 8th.

And let not the Whips be forgotten! For it is their "Tally-ho" which on a hunting morning starts the thrilling throb of expectation in every horse and rider, as they stand beside cover and if I were asked what words gave me the most cheer in life, I would unhesitatingly answer: "Tally-ho", and my thoughts are echoed in the verse by Whyte Melville—

"But the player may strain every finger in vain,
 And the fiddler may rosin his bow,
 Nor flourish nor string such a rapture shall bring
 As the music of sweet 'Tally-ho'!"

Evidently, there are thousands of others who feel the same way, for I noted on November 7, 1932, the following paragraph was quoted in the leading papers of both continents:

"The Tally-ho V. C.' of the British Army has retired, having reached the age limit of 58 years. Colonel John Vaughan Campbell rallied his men under machine gun fire at Mons by blowing a hunting horn and shouting 'Tally-ho!' He won the Victoria cross for gallantry under fire, and retires with the honorary rank of brigadier. Do you wonder that Tommy Atkins gave him the affectionate name of 'Tally-ho V. C.?'"

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr

Continued from Page One

Janon Fisher's home bred Navagation, gelded son of Wave On, who closed in a dead heat with Seplin at Bel Air July 26; River Divide Farm's Mint Briar filly Mint Dodge who scored her second of the season at Thistle Down on July 28, having broken her maiden at North Randall in June; J. R. Macomber's Pete-Wrack gelding Side Arm who scored at Rockingham on July 31, and Mrs. G. H. Pearce's Canter gelding Canwyn who accounted at Bel Air the same day.

Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, July 26, through Tuesday, August 1.

VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

Sneaky Henry, 3, b. g. (Gabala, by Earla Mor), Em., July 29, 5 3-4 f., mndns., cl.	700
BRANDON MINT Boy Baby, 2, b. c. (Tsuga, by Paragon II), Arl., July 26, 5 1/2 f., cl.	700
*BRIGHT KNIGHT Noble Spirit, 8, b. g. (Modification, by High Time, MTR.), July 26, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	200
Steel Knight, 4, ch. c. (Sister Ship, by Man o' War), WP., Aug. 1, 7 f., cl.	700
BROWN PRINCE II Brown Ray, 8, b. m. (Super Ray, by Trap Rock), ThD., July 26, 6 f., cl.	425
CADID Brain Child, 4, ch. f. (Hotbrain, by Souvaine Toil), Blr., July 26, 7 f., cl.	275
CHESTNUT OAK Pine Tag, 3, ch. g. (Bellisolar, by Solar Star), Em., July 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
DUNLIN Seplin, 2, ch. f. (Princess Julep, by Mainmast), Blr., July 26, 4 1/2 f., cl. (d. h.)	175
ED CRUMP Spotless, 5, lt. ch. m. (Sunup, by Olambala), Blr., July 28, 1 1-8 mi., cl.	275
ESPINO Espino Gold, 2, br. c. (Off Gold, by Polydor), Blr., July 28, 4 1/2 f., cl.	275
FLAG POLE Flag Etta, 3, b. f. (Junetta, by Junior), Blr., July 26, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275
GENIE Genie Jr., 8, br. g. (Oriental, by Delhi), Lat., July 27, 6 f., cl.	425
GINO Gino Rex, 3, gr. c. (Sun Tess, by Sun Briar), Em., July 27, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	850
GRAND TIME Glorious Time, 2, ch. f. (Feathers, by John P. Grier), RkP., July 26, 5 f., Salem Stks.	2,265
Ever Grand, 5, ch. g. (Lawnview, by Brumado), Blr., Aug. 1, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275
HAPPY ARGO Golden Cargo, 2, ch. f. (Arcadia, by Gnome), Arl., July 26, 5 1/2 f., cl.	600
Jubilargo, 7, b. or br. g. (Jubilee, by High Time), MTR., July 31, 6 f., Cap.	425
MERIDIAN Meridian Time, 6, b. g. (Limited, by Stimulus), Blr., July 31, 1 mi., cl.	275
MILKMAN Milray, 4, br. f. (Ex Ray, by Ambassador IV), Blr., July 27, 7 f., cl.	275
Early Delivery, 4, b. c. (Timely, by High Time), Em., July 27, 5 3-4 f., Class C, Cap.	700
Needmore, 4, b. f. (Momentum, by McGee), Blr., July 28, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275
Early Delivery, 4, b. c. (Timely, by High Time), Sar., Aug. 1, 6 f., cl.	700
NEDDY Nedayr, 4, br. c. (Sunayr, by Sun Briar), Sar., July 31, 7 f., Am. Leg., Cap.	2,925
*OKAR KHAYAM Sanomar, 3, ch. f. (Yosan, by Crimper), Em., July 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
ON WATCH Little Banner, 5, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pernant), RkP., July 29, 1 1/4 mi., cl.	600
*PICT OF THE CIRCUS Prattler, 7, ch. g. (Pop Cane, by Hurry On), Blr., July 27, abt 2 mi., 'chase	325
PLATE Sun Suite, 3, b. f. (Suisun, by Boniface), Lat., July 29, # f., cl.	425
Fixey Dell, 4, ch. f. (Glen Sprit, by Glencairn), Sar., July 31, 6 f., allow'ce	850
PRINCE WALES Port Wales, 2, br. c. (Port Weather, by Porter), Blr., July 26, 5 1/2 f., cl.	700
El-gant Dame, 5, b. m. (R'esinement, by Sundari), Blr., July 27, 4 1/2 f., cl.	275
Wile Signal, 2, ch. f. (Night Signal, by Sky-recept), Blr., July 29, 4 1/2 f., allow'ce	275
Welsh Lad, 5, b. g. (Debit, by Macaw), Blr., July 29, 1 mi., cl. (d. h.)	175
Cornmarion, 5, ch. g. (Burd Hoben, by North Star III), RkP., July 31, 6 f., cl.	600
Welsh Lad, 5, b. g. (Debit, by Macaw), Blr., Aug. 1, 7 f., cl.	275
SAN UTAR Merrily San, 3, ch. g. (Merrily Yours, by Canaan), ThD., July 28, 6 f., cl.	425
SCOTCH BROOM Ritorno, 5, b. m. (Mabel A., by Ballot), Em., July 26, 3 3-4 f., cl.	700
SAVE SHIP Cannus Camper, 3, ch. f. (Cannus Camper, by Cannus), RkP., July 31, 6 f., allow'ce	600
Speed Ship, 3, br. f. (Move Along, by Whisker), ThD., Aug. 1, 6 f., cl.	625
*STROLLING PLAYER Bert W., 3, ch. g. (Mary Borah, by High Cloud), ThD., July 26, 6 f., cl.	425

SUN MEADOW	
Royal Business, 4, b. f. (Pretty Business, by Spanish Prince II), Blr., July 26, 6 1/2 f., allow'ce	510
Royal Business, 4, b. f. (Pretty Business, by Spanish Prince II), Blr., July 29, 6 f., Cap.	510
Timber Lady, 5, b. m. (Upsetta, by Upset), ThD., July 31, 6 f., cl.	385
Timber Lady, 5, b. m. (Upsetta, by Upset), ThD., July 31, 6 f., cl.	325
TEDDY	
Teddy Girl, 3, b. f. (Flower Girl, by Pennant), Arl., July 27, 6 f., M. Sp. W.	700
WHOOP	
Whooper, 6, ch. g. (Cytherea, by War Fame), RkP., July 27, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	600
WHISKAWAY	
Hamburger Jim, 11, ch. g. (Glory of the Seas, by Argosy), Lat., July 27, 6 f., cl.	425
MARYLAND SIRED WINNERS	
BUD LERNER	
Lerner, 3, b. f. (Orissa, by Purchase), WPD., July 31, 6 f., cl.	600
CANTER	
Slow Motion, 4, b. f. (Scarlet Belle, by Pillot), RkP., July 26, 6 f., Cap.	750
Canwyn, 2, b. g. (Lady Glassen, by Escobal), Blr., July 31, 4 1/2 f., cl.	275
*CHALLENGER II	
Steepelot, 8, dk. b. h. (Lady Legend, by Dark Legend), RkP., July 28, 1 1-8 mi., cl.	600
Absconder, 6, b. g. (Elopement, by High Noon), Lat., July 28, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce	425
ECONOMIC	
Alpine Boy, 3, b. g. (Alpine Girl, by Galetian), Blr., July 31, 4 1/2 f., allow'ce	325
J. FRED A.	
Jacamar, 6, br. g. (Mary A., by Fair Gain), Blr., July 28, abt 2 mi., 'chase	325
KANTAR	
Kandahar, 8, br. g. (El Zaouia, by Dark Legend), Hol., July 29, 1 1/4 mi., cl.	700
LADKIN	
Palkin, 3, ch. f. (Palmyra, by Campfire), Blr., July 28, 7 f., cl.	275
MINT BRIAR	
Mint Dodge, 2, b. f. (Beth Dodge, by Dodge), ThD., July 28, 5 1/2 f., cl.	385
PETE-WRACK	
Margie Wrack, 3, ch. f. (Grietie, by John P. Grier), Blr., July 29, 4 1/2 f., cl.	275
Side Arm, 2, b. g. (Pistolette, by Spearmint), Blr., July 29, 5 f., mdns., cl.	600
TROJAN	
Best Policy, 7, ch. m. (Honesty, by Mackenzie II), Blr., July 28, 7 f., cl.	275
WAVE ON	
Navigation, 2, ch. g. (Weatherby, by Constitution), Blr., July 26, 4 1/2 f., cl. (d. h.)	175
Emma H., 3, blk. f. (Justa Memory, by Aga Khan), Blr., July 28, 1 mi., cl.	275

THE CLARKE COUNTY HORSE & COLT SHOW

Berryville, Virginia

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 August 17th and 18th, 1939

4 RACES EACH DAY

42 SHOW CLASSES

NEW HUNTER EVENTS

4-H CLUB BABY BEEF CLASS

24 CLASSES IN CATTLE SHOW

LARGE CARNIVAL

Entries Close August 7th, 1939

For particulars, write

A. B. HUMMER, Sec'y.

SELECTED

THOROUGHBRED

YEARLING

To Be Sold At
 SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS

Tuesday, Night, August 22

Bay Colt, by *Quatre Bras II—Cleanser, by Sweep.

Bay Filly, by Trace Call—Slack Wire, by Blondin.

Bay Colt, by *Quatre Bras II—Soldier's Dance, by Man o'War

Bay Filly, by Ariel—Thekla, by *Waygood.

MRS. DAVID BUCKLEY

HIGH ACRE FARM, THE PLAINS, VA.

Inspection invited up to August 14th, at Belray Farm, Middleburg, Virginia, then at the Fasig-Tipton Sales Paddocks, Saratoga, N. Y.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE THIRTEEN

In The Country:-



The Charles W. Williams, of Glyndon, Maryland, entertained at a garden party in honor of Five Yearlings, Saratoga bound, last Sunday July 30th. These finely turned youngsters were led out for the approval of the gathering. In the Saratoga consignment are colts by Pompey, Blue Larkspur and Stimulus and a chestnut filly by Discover, out of Fair Vixen, a daughter of a Gallant Fox—Step Easy, who has a Stimulus colt, of the family of Tourbillon, Diadem, Durban Banstar, *Frizzle, *Marathon, *Isidor, Hamburg and others. The Williams lot will be sold on Saturday morning, August 12th., with the Meadowview Farms, owned by F. Wallis Armstrong, and Kenneth N. Gilpin's Kentmere dispersal.

They came in droves, from all over the east, five hundred "mad and merry" ones they were at the Leesburg Auditorium for the party given in honor of Peggy Wilmer, Betsy, Jane and Eleanor Rust. The Auditorium was decked with summer flowers, balloons and what a setting it made as they all danced; in the Stanley N. Browns, Janet Harrison Lalla Harrison, Sarah Harrison Mary Rust, scribe of "The Listener;" Dolly Sasse, Margaret Wilmer, Powell Harrison, Stirling Harrison, Sam Carter, Bill Bailey, Scott Chapman, Nick Gill, Dick Flinn, John Gibson and John Alexander. Others there, who went on from Helen Lipscomb's "Raspberry Plain" party, were Jane Alexander and Charles Thomas, Jr., of Washington, Betty Lyon, Ruth Hurley, Mary Lil Bailey, Elizabeth Saunders, Mary Jane Kirby, Wilson Hurley, Grant Wilmer, Billy Jamison, Robert Lyon and the Lawrence Harknesses and the Robert Felices, who too entertained with dinners.

Paul S. Vipond, of Duncansville, Pa., up near Altoona, Pa., where is the Frankstown Hunt, established in 1933, of which Paul T. Winter and Charles E. Maloy are joint-Masters, was down in the Middleburg country this week. They have 12 couple of American Hounds there and we trust that we will hear of their sport, with notes through the season.

Claude Hatcher, who has accounted for more foxes with more different packs than probably any Huntsman in the United States, was over from Upper Marlboro, Md., where he is engaged as Huntsman of the Marlboro pack. He is a great man to and with Hounds and is well known in Virginia. The Chronicle found where he had spent the first year with the development of the recently established Headley Hunt, in Ohio (1935) as Huntsman. Headley's Hounds are now hunted by the Amateur Mr. Will Summers, a keen sportsman and enthusiast.

The rich Hambletonian Stake at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., on

August 9th., tops the interest in the full week's \$100,000 harness racing program, which opens on August 11th., and parades such equine stars as Rosalind, 1:56 3-4, Billy Direct, 1:55, (world's fastest harness horse) and Greyhound, who will probably attack his Goshen track record of 1:58 1-4.

The Hulbert-White family are all together in Ocean City, Maryland, Mrs. Arthur White drove down on Wednesday with Helen Hulbert to join Catherine, Billy and their father, William Hulbert, Ridgely White's also enjoying the eastern shore.—Many are our readers who have great hopes for the return of "Pork Pie" a la Carol White, and while here's hope we're persuading.

While Dion K. Kerr is up at Saratoga with his string, including some of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's and others, Dion K. "Mike" Kerr, Jr., is busy in Virginia with ten two year olds, galloping every morning at "Homeland Farm's" track.

Splashing and paddling about the watery confines of the Leny Manor cow yard last Saturday, as the torrential downpour that swept the fourth annual Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show damped everything but their enthusiasm, exhibitors, spectators, Judges, and officials refused to allow a mere cloudburst on top of a week's accumulated rainfall again to interrupt the proceedings of their one-day exhibition, in benefit of the Fauquier Hospital. Many went barefooted through the afternoon, while a number of the young riders donned bathing trunks to meet the occasion. Out from Washington thus attired were young Frank "Happy" Christmas and Fred Hughes, Jr., Black Caddy's owner. Those two sporting sisters, Mrs. Edwin B. King and Mrs. Frederick Haserick stood about with their shoes in their hands and Mrs. A. M. Keith, whose daughter Ellie Wood was judging, went about barefooted. Despite their collective waterlogged condition, president Jane Calvert, secretary Jane Wilbur and the other members of the committee presented an un-ruffled, though somewhat bedraggled and soggy front to the elements that continued to drench them. Ringmaster Christopher Rodgers stood knee deep in the swirling waters of Cedar Run, as did judges Miss Keith and Sue Bolling, while Mrs. Willie Stokes slushed through the waves outside the ring with her big German shepherd dog Fels frankly swimming in her wake.

Others being gradually soaked to the marrow as the afternoon progressed from one deluge to another at Leny Manor on Saturday were the William C. Stevensons, watching daughter Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine and son Willie ride; the W. Haggins Perry's, she rode Santa Claus over five foot jump out of a lake; Lisbeth Steig, riding Mercer Fadelley's Skippy; the Rives brothers Anthony and Alexander; Jimmy and Barry Hamilton, stripped to their little jodhpurs and riding Dunnottars; Barbara Herbster, Liz Wilbur, Jean Riley, Ann Clay Bayly, Dean Rathbun, Alex Calvert, J. North Fletcher (Warrenton Horse Show President), Virginia Calvert and Sarah Warren, (they got discouraged with the pop counter and fled); Walter Furr, George Rexrode and many other saturated Virginians. Marylanders and Washingtonians.

The C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., are again making a Wolver Hill moment, this time on September 2nd., in honor of their daughter Barbara, recently of Foxcroft School. It was a memorable occasion when Nancy was sent along into debutante ways and Barbara's coming of social age is anticipated.

The Edward Bennetts, of Bagatelle, Lake Forest, have some fine hunters in their Long Lane Stables there. In the recent Lake Forest Show the Long Lane Hunters go second to the Crispin Oglebay winners in the Hunt Teams and Holystone in the Corinthian.

The Maurice B. "Lefty" Flynn's are way up north at this writing, in Edgartown, Mass. Soon they will hit the night, many went down to the Hub-

themselves back to their lovely Tryon, N. C. home.

Harry Worcester Smith is summing at his "Lordvale" North Grafton, Mass., and there he busies himself of last season's sport, writing on the Point-to-Points, and his new book.

When John Shove Palmer, son of Mrs. Shove Palmer and Maurice B. "Lefty" Flynn, escorted his sister, Barbara Shove Palmer to the altar, where she became Mrs. Joel Addison Hayes Webb, last Tuesday, July 25, one of the season's loveliest ceremonies in Colorado Springs took place. The bride carried a prayer book which belonged to the bride-groom's great grandmother, Mrs. Jefferson Davis and the orange blossom spray on the prayer book was the motif for the bridal bouquet. The bride wore the Davis jewels, a necklace of white sapphires worn in the wedding of Mrs. Joel Addison Hayes, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, Mrs. George B. Young, Mrs. Gerald Webb Bennett and Mrs. Frederick Farnsworth. --- Mention must too be made of the pearl stork-shaped stock pin worn by Dr. Gerald B. Webb, father of the groom. A present from the late Fred Morley, an early pioneer of the Colorado mining country, Dr. Webb has worn the pin to weddings for the past two score years---"it's always worked."

Chuck Newbold, now an oil man of Kansas, well known in polo play in Colorado and Broadmoor some few years ago, was up at the "Plum Creek Ranch" of the Reginald Sinclairs last week, just visiting and on his way to Denver. There with Reg conversation ran to making polo ponies, an art in which both have great experience. Some consideration was given to the issue of confirming a pony with a near fore or off-fore lead. "Plum Creek" mounts are always confirmed with a right lead, as their owner believes that it enables a pony to go truer to the ball, and "you are hitting in-side-out to get a hook roll". Chuck Newbold expressed his belief that the left was the best, as the pony's foot was out of the way for under the neck shots and he preferred this action better, despite the possible drift of a pony away from the ball.

In the Broadmoor Polo colony, out in Colorado, are the Spencer Penroses, he who has been the good philanthropist of Colorado Springs, preferring to spend his money rather than give it to the Government; the John R. Bradleys, he brother of E. R.; the Charles H. Collins, the Lloyd P. Jones, who divide their time between Colorado and Bermuda; the Donald N. Gilpins, he brother of the thoroughbred dispersing Kenneth N. Gilpin; Mrs. Harold Ingorsoll, the Wiley Blairs, the Charles H. Boissevains, the Charles L. Tutts, the former Vesta Wood who presented Charley, a grandfather, with an heir last week; Maj. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mrs. A. E. Carlton, the Francis D. Smiths, the Thomas H. Powers, William G. Emslie, who is to spend the hunting season here in Virginia; the Reginald Sinclairs, the Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., he M. F. H. of the Arapahoe Hunt, where English Foxhounds are used to get great points on the prairie running coyotes; Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Fudge, he head of the Colorado Remount; the L. B. Maytags, Mrs. William H. Evans, Arthur Perkins, who is most busy these days running Penrose's Broadmoor interests, including a Zoo, the Cheyenne Mountain Highway, the Will Rogers Shrine and Stadium, the Polo, and now a new museum of old carriages, just under-way; and Col. and Mrs. W. H. Neill are there, and others.

Over at the Abram S. Hewitt's "Montana Hall" there is a very important character in *Belfonds, the good grey son of Isard II. There are paintings, pictures and stories about the sire in the living room. An excellent Munning hangs over the fireplace showing *Belfonds in racing form at the Prix du Jockey Club at Chantilly. A real Frenchman, *Belfonds does not like fresh air, and on some rather stifling days he will be found in his box. His dam is La Bruire de Perth.

Following Ravinia, (where there's music under the stars along the waters of Lake Michigan, and the annual summer music festival goes on until August 6th,) the other night, many went down to the Hub-

bard Woods home of the Thomas Fishers, she the well known dancer Ruth Page. Arthur Rodzinski of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra had conducted works of Mozart, Minasowsky, Copland and Strauss. Tom was way out west, still hard at work on the King Ranch case. There in the prefabricated house high on the bluff above the Lake Michigan shore and in the moonlight flooded garden were Ruth's mother Mrs. Marion Page, up from Indianapolis; Paul du Pont, the designer fresh from Florida, the Mellen Martins, she Claire Martin of Spanish dancing fame, and he one time the legal head of the great Tennessee Grasslands Steeplechasing; Bentley Starr, who but recently was Ruth's partner in a W. P. A. Theatre engagement, and they are soon off to Mexico for a tour; Bentley and Ruth did most amusing numbers in the W. P. A. run, one of Franky and Johnny and then others to things from Carmen; Giny Nugent, who but recently returned from her triumph with the Metropolitan in New York, and is to return this October; Rudolph Ganz celebrated conductor and pianist and his mother, he who will be at the Town Hall in New York on Oct. 29, and will conduct in Washington on the 19th., of August. Mr. Ganz is as humorous and delightful in conversation as his music is lovely. When Paul du Pont handed him a hot-dog in a bun, along with a glass of champagne, Mr. Ganz said for The Chronicle, "man makes news, man bites dog". Ruth Page is so lovely, like Peter Pan, she never grows up. Mrs. S. Prentiss Porter and Bryon Harvey were also at the Fisher's. Byron, of the Harvey House line family, spotted a new treasure of Ruth's in a Salvadore Dali painting which pictured Mozart's elasticity of the piano.

The Algernon Davies, of Santa Barbara, she a sister of Virginia Potter, are stopping with the Howland Potters at their "Beaver Dam Farm." The Davies' young daughter Mary is also along --they drove east again.

The Robert B. Youngs are back from their northern invasion. Bobby has taken to golf in a hectic way, counting in two rounds a day while he was away.

Poyntz Tyler, who became famous with his treatise "Oh Little Town of Middleburg", before the Senator folded, dropped into the little town over the week-end and didn't get it mixed up with Pine Needles, Ark.

Up at Ravinia have been many Lake Foresters in the Watson Armour III, she the former Jean Scheweppe who goes well with the Mill Creek Hunt; the Daggett Harveys, he a Corinthian man with Mill Creek;

Continued on Page Fourteen

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In The Country

Continued from Page Thirteen

Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, who hunted here a season ago and hopes to return this fall; Mrs. John Price, Betty is west from New York, visiting Mrs. Babie Clow Laflin; Philip Dalton (Mr. Boston to many); the Edward H. Bennetts, of "Long Lane Farm" hunter fame; the John F. Jeike, Jr., he a Governor of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt in Maryland, who with his family took off this week for the Wisconsin lake lands; the S. Prentice Porters, he M. F. H. of Mill Creek Hunt, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, well known in Virginia fields; the James Simpsons, he erstwhile gentleman rider; Mrs. Kimball Salisbury, she but recently sold her two good hunters, **Door Mouse** and **Count**, working show winners; the Seymour Wheelers and others.

Out at Arlington Park, Chicago, when **Andy K.** won the futurity last Saturday, was a goodly closing day crowd of some 25 to 30 thousands. Jockey Oros who rode the winner, a 2-year-old son of **Jack High-Alice Foster**, rigged with a run-out bit to hold him to the rail and keep him from going wide in the stretch which behavior had cost him other outings, said: "All I had to do was hang on", and he did, with Melvin Emerick's Milldale colt paying off to the tune of \$57.80. Mr. Emerick was there and gave an acceptance speech, when he received the winner's share of the purse of over forty thousand dollars and the Gold Cup in memory of the late beloved sportsman, Admiral Grayson, Virginia breeder. Louis Beard, Honorary Steward and representing the Illinois Racing Commission presented the Cup, which he said was "fittingly named for a great sportsman--and that **Andy K.**'s breeder, John Morris, was "one of the oldest and most colorful breeders in the country". The time of 1:12-3-5 was good for the off-track and **Marogay**, the bay son of **Stimulus-Risky Gal**, owned by the Raymond A. Firestones (who were there,) ran a spanking race. Others there were Mrs. James Molly Sheldon, niece of Col. E. R. Bradley's, who had come west to stay with Mrs. H. Teller Archibald to see her **Boy Angler**, son of **Burgoo King** run as an entry with Col. Bradley's **Blimelech**, by **Black Toney**. It seems that the Illinois Racing Commission was put out that Jockey Meade who was to ride **Boy Angler** did not apply in person for his reinstatement in Illinois. Instead A. B. Gordon, Mr. Bradley's and Mr. French's (alias for Mrs. Sheldon, she runs **Boy Angler** in this name) Trainer applied for Meade's O. K., and when the Commission asked for his personal appearance he took the attitude of "why should I bother, my owners' Trainer should suffice". Well at any rate he did not get his reinstatement and the entry of **Blimelech** and **Boy Angler** was consequently scratched. Others there for the **Andy K.** day were many well known sportsmen and women of Chicago in: the S. Prentice Porters, the Tommy Tylers (She Fannie McPherson former first flight of Longmeadow Hunt;) Dotty Archibald, who has an apartment on Lake Shore Drive this summer; the Lloyd Laflins (but recently married;) Randy Scott was there with the devastating Eleanor Thompson daughter of the John R. Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Warren D. Wright was their hostess as they sat with her in her box; Mrs. Dexter Cummings was an Arlington fan last Saturday as well.

Others at the lovely Arlington Park, where the officers of the Club there are Charles A. McCulloch, Otto W. Lehmann, Weymouth Kirkland, Roy D. Keehn, Warren Wright, Laurence H. Armour, Roy Carruthers, Leonard S. Florsheim and F. A. Radcliffe, and the Directors include, with the above, M. J. L. A. Beard, Vincent Bendix, Philip D. Block, Britton L. Budd, E. A. Cudahy, Jr., Stanley Field, Charles F. Glore, Albert D. Lasker, Harry H. Lobdell, Charles S. Pearce, James Simpson, Jr., Lawrence F. Stern, Silas H. Strawn, John R. Thompson, Jr., and Thomas E. Wilson, were: Byron Harvey, the Arthur Cables, Sr., and Jr., with Mrs. Cable out in Santa Fe, N. M., with daughter Susie for the summer; John Pirie, Jr., Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. ever shipped up to Meadow Brook

Kimball Salisbury, Mrs. Clifford Rodman, Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, Dr. George B. Mc Killip, well known Veterinarian and State Veterinary; Mrs. Charles Glore, Mrs. Vaughn Spaulding, Mrs. Farwell Winston with daughter Dudley Winston; the John Hughes with son Marshall; Mrs. John D. Hertz who had a good consistent winner, who possibly showed more class than any winner the final day, in **Count D'Or**, a four year old son of the Hertz' **Reigh Count**; Mrs. Thomas Sheffield, ever the lovely Ellen Wacker, but a golf-widow. Elmer was with Mrs. Chauncey Hutchins and Mrs. Alanson Donald; nearby in the Post and Paddock were the Galvin Fentress Jr., the Paul L. Fentresses and Paul B. Magnuson, Jr., Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, of Wheaton, who has her own drag pack on her place there, had Anne Jay Bryant with her in her box at Arlington and others who lunched at the Club before the racing commenced were the Donald R. Mc Lennans, the Bernard F. Rodgers, Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Robert F. Carr, Charles S. Scheweppe, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, the Charles K. Fosters and Mrs. Haskell Noyes of Milwaukee.

Believe it or not; Mrs. Howard Linn (she is the lovely lady who just sat aside and turned up her nose at the best astride girls in this Virginia land when she shot her **Verquin** home to a magnificent triumph in the Rokeby Point-to-Point last March), has scarcely ever been known to miss a Classic or Futurity at Arlington, but Mrs. Linn (the lovely Lucy) did not attend or cash a ticket on **Andy K.** at Arlington last Saturday. However she was present the previous week when **Challedon** turned the tables again on the William Woodward near great **Johnstown**. Among others at The Park for the son of **Challenger's** victory were the William Woodwards of N. Y., the W. L. Branns, of Maryland, owners of **Challedon**; the John D. Hertzes, William Woodward, Jr., the John E. Hughes, the Byron S. Harveys, the S. Prentice Porters, the Robert M. Adams, the John T. Mc Cutcheons, the George Brewsters, the Louis F. Swifts (she erstwhile Libby Chase and the Peggy Keith of the Lake Forest land); Mrs. De Forest Huberd, the John C. Mechems, Vaughan C. Spalding, Scribner Fitzhugh with Mrs. Irene Castle Mc Laughlin; Francis P. Butler, Mrs. Leander McCormick and the James Sheldons. Still others there: some of the Gen. Robert E. Wood clan, (the Fentresses were all out for the Futurity), in Mrs. Robert W. Wood II and Mrs. James R. Adington; while others attending were Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., the William M. Collins, Jr., the Solomon B. Smiths, Mrs. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Frederick A. Preston, Chauncey McCormick and Helen Shoemaker.

A week-end party ran the course of Thursday through Monday at Bryn Du Farm last week-end, in honor of a birthday moment of the "Giny" Jones-es. Down from Evanston Ill., had come the Court Gutherlies, he once of the U. Va., out from Columbus. From the Dispatch came City Editor Arthur C. Johnson Jr., & Mrs. Johnson and then there was that London sensation, James Kelly Rogers, of Franklin, Ohio, the singing pianist and such lyrics and tunes the boy has. Jimmy was the only pupil that the late George Gershwin ever bothered about and they were great friends. He is relaxing now, following the taking of Lunnon Town with Paul Draper, when they were carded, or cast, together, but he will soon be bounding about over the keys and singing again, in his own and very individual "Froshy" manner. A sentimental list, you should hear him go through Porgy and Bess scores.

The Richard Gambrils, of "Veron Manor," Peanack, N. J., are debuting their daughter Anne Gambril on Saturday, the sixteenth of September.

J. S. Phipps hopped down in his Gruman amphibian on Tuesday. He told Shelt Glascock, Superintendent of Phipps interests here and head of the polo pony raising establishment, that the two **Nectars** and two **Blenheim**s (American), recently sent north were the best four year olds

fields from Virginia. Michael is busy playing in member matches.

Dr. A. M. Sneed, of Toano, James City County, Virginia, has been a life-long admirer of the thoroughbred and still even finds favor with the five-gaiters. Dr. Sneed is currently associated with **Peter Argo**, successful son of ***Happy Argo** performing this season, with 10 starts, 5 wins, 3 seconds and a third to his credit. Mrs. C. W. Bruce, of Hanover, Md., bought **Marie Mahler**, by **Ormondale**, then in foal to ***Happy Argo**, from the Admiral Cary T. Grayson lot at the Walnut Hall Sales three Novembers ago for \$60. When the colt was three months old Dr. Sneed bought him as a hunter prospect for \$150. About that time a sister of the youngster, **Lotta Fun**, was winning regularly. Harry T White, of Boston, owner of **Lotta Fun**, persuaded Dr. Sneed to part with **Peter Argo** and since then he has won from the Fair Grounds in New Orleans to Suffolk Downs, ten efforts, nine money rewards and one disqualification, never actually out of the money. To date he has won almost \$4,000 in Allowance races, and has been constantly going up in class winning over a mile.

Bill Worrall is back down from Long Island again, staying with the recently married Bobby Clarks, (she the former Suzanne de la Salle Chambers Hiteman). Bill went north with Remsen Williams for a weekend of surf bathing out Southampton way with Rosemary Ward. There they learned of Winston Frost coming a crupper on the New Jersey polo fields and breaking his leg. Henry Frost went to his brother's rescue this past Monday.

Three times and out! That was what it was for the William Woodward family, who landed in Chicago to see the running of the Classic last month, on their way back east from the Pacific Coast. They had come to see **Johnstown** win the Classic just as **Gallant Fox**, 1930, **Omaha**, 1935 and **Granville**, 1936, had turned the trick for the great master of Belair Stud. But it was three wins and out for Mr. Woodward--still he found pleasure in **Challedon's** triumph, for had he not been the breeder of **Laura Gal**, by ***Sir Galahad III**, the very dam herself of **Challedon**. Many of the Arlington Park gathering felt that "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons had left **Johnstown's** Classic on the training track. "Sunny Jim" was anxious about **Johnstown's** wind, that's obvious, so what did he do? He put the screws on the big personable son of **Jamestown**, in no uncertain manner. For the horse who had run eight races already this year, winning seven, some in sensational time, here's what he did prior to his Classic effort. On Friday of the previous week just before being shipped west, he worked nine furlongs in 1:50 1-5 at Aoneduct, the first mile in 1:35 4-5 and then finishing under

a pull. Four days later, after arriving in the windy City, he went the distance in 1:58, on an off track. Then, the day-before The Classic, on a fast track, **Johnstown** shuffled out to do a half in :45 1-5 (world's record time) with the first quarter in :21 4-5. The first mile of the Classic was run in 1:36 flat, and the entire distance in 2:02. **Johnstown** had no such speed in this running as he did in his preps. He was a gentleman and tried all the way, he didn't quit, he just faltered, following the first stretch and first turn engagement with **Technician**, a fiery outburst, when the first quarter was run in :23 1-5 and **Johnstown** three lengths on top. He was all through at the mile, run in 1:36 and **Challedon** and **Sun Lover** locked in one of the greatest drives in the Classic's history. Oros, (who banged **Andy K.** home to the Futurity win), rode a flailing finish. **Challedon's** unfaltering strides were tremendous. He accepted **Sun Lover's** bid all the way and won fighting. The replica of the Coronation Cup, won at Epsom, England, in 1929, by **Reigh Count**, was formally presented to W. L. Brann, **Challedon's** owner.

The Grand Opening of the Mercer Tavern, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie and Jack York took place in Aldie on July 26. Mercer Tavern, closely resembling Mount Vernon, is a lovely place, with a terrace built of bricks brought from England by Charles Mercer, an ardent worker for free education in this country. Its dining and dancing there now, 45 minutes from Washington.

Strathearn Boyd Thomson, of "Hush House", Thornhill, Ontario, who has a good chestnut in his young and fresh **Billy Jade**, has just purchased a splendid new five year old, by **Downsview**, a son of ***Anmer**, (the sire of **Wilfred G.**, the useful steepchaser).

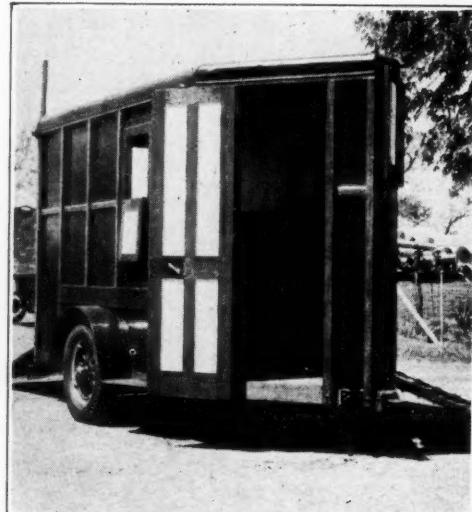
Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins has taken off for the northern shores and will bide a time in the Saratoga Spa before coming back to Virginia about the third week, and before pushing off for Florida for the winter.

On one of the hottest days, of July, up in Far Hills, N. J., Billy Wright was hard at work in his Bedminster Manor, selling a customer two wheel cart. "Getting him suited, I said to the gentleman, 'you should have a sleigh this winter up in that country of yours, you'll have a hard time getting in and out of the place.' The customer bought the sleigh and Billy got the temperature down from the 90's to 12 below and sold him a Buffalo robe, of about 25 pounds in weight, to keep his knees warm.

GONE AWAY (Penna.) Gentleman took Evans Pancoast, has left the Radnor Hunt country and has Continued on Page Fifteen

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Berryville

Virginia

In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

gone to Bel-Air to try his luck with three prospective chasers of his training.—David "Bun" Sharp, Jr., Miss Sidney Sharp, and their mother, Mrs. D. B. Sharp are all away for a short stay, and have left Mr. Sharp alone at Berwyn to keep the home home fires burning for several days. Mrs. Sharp is visiting the Misses De Coppett of "Cherry Knoll" in the Radnor country, at Narragansett Pier, and Miss Sidney and "Bun" are the honored guests of Mrs. Edward Dane at Rawley, Mass. Mrs. Dane ships-in for "Uncle Jimmy" Appleton's Waldingfield Beagles and is also reorganizing the Sir-Sister Beagles, a pack given up several years ago by Chetwood Smith. Assistant huntsman, Robert Harrison and Kennel huntsman Jack Brautigan will keep up the road work at Treweryn during the master's absence.—The Radcliffe Chestons of "Sandy Run", Oreland left home last Wednesday for Dark Harbor, to spend a week, before sailing for Europe on August third.—On Tuesday, July twenty-fifth it was away to Bermuda for the Tristram Collett's of "Up Home," Villa Nova.—Morris H. Dixon is away to Saratoga for the racing season with 15 training charges. Such good 'chasers as Waspire, Our Sailor & Silver Lance are among the Dixon trained.—The Arthur I. Meigs of "The Peak", Radnor, and "Landhope," in Mr. Stewart's Cheshire hunting country, have been visiting Mrs. Meigs aunt, Mme. Giuseppe Bastianelli, at Valtambroso, near Florence, Italy; and are now in England.—This week the Morris Duane, of Rosemont, left for Squam Lake, New Hampshire where they will remain until September first.—Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, of "Woodmont" Bryn Mawr, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. McCormack, of Bermuda and Baltimore, flew to Canada last week for a fishing trip near Toronto.

The Johnny Harrisons motored to Saratoga last Sunday, July thirtieth, for the start of the racing season there. Johnny will be aboard the William B. Streett trained 'chasers and will stay at the Spa for the month of August. Ann will spend part of the time at Saranac Lake, New York.—The Algernon C. Cravens of "Windridge Cottage" left Penllyn last Sunday to visit the Francis Leibers of Blue Bell at North Haven, Maine.—The Charles C. Harrison, III's of "Happy Hill" in the Radnor Hunt country, are away to Chester, Nova Scotia, for a stay with his parents, the Charles C. Harrison, Jrs. of "Spotswood," Zulla, Va. and "Chuckswood Farm," White Horse, Pa.

Austin Niblack ex-M. F. H. of Mill Creek Hounds, who retired in the latter part of 1937, lives a very busy life torn between his consuming interest in wood-working and his office in the Board of Trade. From small beginnings—and now his little shop, where first he turned for amusement has become the Mill Road Work Shop, on his Lake Forest place. There several craftsmen are kept busy daily filling orders for exquisite "hunting tables," lacquered inlay book-cases and tables of many descriptions. "Austie" as he has been known to all for these years in the Mill Creek country has met with great success and approval on a new design of a chair for the gentleman's dressing-room. A substantial, straight-back, chair. It has a shelf for shoes underneath, and the back makes an excellent shaped coat hanger. But going on the theory that

most men get their coats off before their pants, he has devised an excellent hanger for trousers, above the coat wrack, on the back of these chairs. It is hoped that further details will be given our readers through Mill Road Work Shop's advertising, which may come as orders are filled.

This fall Mrs. Merrill Hubbard expects to winter in the hunt-country, while her daughter Elizabeth "Sissy" Hubbard goes to Foxcroft with her Windsor King. Windsor King is an exceptional hunter and an open-jumper of no mean repute.

The Gordon Kellys of Chicago and Lake Forest have a great Labrador in "Nigger." He took charge of the New York Show last year. His son Blackie, owned by Austin Niblack, is an exceptional retriever and made so many friends down at "The Duck Club" in Henry, Ill., last season that the many members combined to present him with a "charm bracelet collar." There on the collar are many famous medals and medallions, including Officer's buttons of the War, the Board of Trade Membership button; a N. S. & H. A. badge, Onwentsia Club and others.

The Jones family live out on the Bryn Du Farm in the Welsh Hills east of Granville, Ohio. There it is that Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton and her sister Virginia Jones hold forth. There The Chronicle had the pleasure of finding Iberis, a handsome looking big bodied short legged hunter; a likely-looking 3-year-old colt in Jitney—Jingle by Bad Bill—Creole Girl, who came from Dr. A. C. Randolph, Upperville; the well known laurel winning brown mare Cleone, by Swift and Sure out of Binding and she by Peter Pan. Cleone won almost \$1,000 in prize money last year); and a lovely airy moving looking chestnut gelding in a son of John P. Grier—Muffins named Muffin Man. Mrs. Sexton likewise has some working hunters, a grand type in Royal Brigade, by *Louverne—Moon Cat, she by Light Brigade. This gelding came from Stanley Luke, of La Grange, Ill. The Bryn Du Farm string is coasting now, following the Connecticut-New York invasion of last month. "Miss Sally" as she is known to many in the Ohio country, dashed up into Michigan at the suggestion of her sister who had seen a good looking youngster outside of Detroit. Back to Bryn Du Farm this summer came a two year old in Panimp, by Impish—Golden Gwen. Wait until Jitney—Jingle and Panimp make their debut, just wait, for they are two youngsters with plenty of class.

While Saturday's cloudburst swept the township, temporarily cutting off all approaches, many Warrentonians made merry safe within the home of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith where they gathered to receive the announcement of Miss Fanny Carter Keith's engagement to Francis P. Day, of Plainfield, New Jersey. In the absence of elder brother Taylor (in California) and Jack (on the high seas), Jim Keith acted as toastmaster and those drinking the health of the bride and groom-elect were the Edwin B. Kings, the James Hamiltons, the Melville Bearns, the Henri "Tappy" de Hellers, the Melville Churches, the Ned Farrars, the Randy Duffeys, the Alfred Randolphs, the Wallace Tiffanys, the Ray Larcombs, the William Litseys, the Doug Laings, Mrs. K. F. Bowman, Mrs. Edward Spilman, Mrs. P. B. Wood, the Misses Virginia Randolph, Kate Keith, Betsy Keith, Sally Appleton, Hilda Hordern, Virginia Bowman, Dorothy Montgomery (M. F. H.), Georgina Whittle and the Messrs. North Fletcher, Frances Greene, Lee Fleming, Frank "Bud" Bowman, Jack Bowman, Harry Dufey, Jr., Bob McCandlish, Irvin Goodman and others. The nuptials will take place in Warrenton some time

in the early autumn. Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Day of Plainfield, a graduate of Yale (1920), formerly of the Army Air Service (World War), is now in the automobile business, a member of the Plainfield Country Club, the Log Cabin Gun Club and the Yale Club of New York.

President Mrs. T. Walter Fred has called a meeting of her garden club ladies at her house in Middleburg for next Tuesday afternoon, when the newly organized Middleburg Garden Club will begin taking active steps towards cleaning up the town.

Casualty List

BEL AIR CROPPERS—Amateur Tom Mott, Jr., suffered a shaking up when he was knocked unconscious in his fall with his father's Persian Prince, who broke his neck last Monday, and had to be carried to the track's emergency hospital; Jockey Haley, who rode three winners at Bel Air last week, took a tumble from Tam O'Shanter in the Prospect Hill Steeplechase on July 27; Bad Harvey fell with Jockey Ball in the same race; Jockey Nichols got unloaded from Leslie Myer in last Friday's Long Green Valley Steeplechase and Jockey Russell came down with Anchors Down in the same race.

SARATOGA CROPPERS—Little Frankie Slate was grounded in The Rheinstrom Steeplechase, Spa opener last Monday, when Rideaway took an unexpected spill at the tenth fence; Jockeys Leonard and Mitchell did likewise in the same race, as Vezda dove into the third fence and brought Amhurst down with him.

James Simpson and his man Henry were badly burned playing with fire and trying to burn weeds out on his "Stonybroke Farm" last week. Gasoline was mistaken for kerosene and when they threw it on and touched it off there was quite an explosion. The Gentleman Rider who was the leader of them all back about 1930, when he cleaned the cards up in Wisconsin, was badly singed, on arms and face and took to the hospital for four days or more.

Winston Frost! News comes from Burnt Mills that polo playing falls counted up another victim to the long list of player casualties when he came away last Sunday with a broken leg.

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Candid Picture News

Mill Creek Master-Huntsman



Mr. S. P. Porter, M. F. H. of Mill Creek Hunt hunts the harrier pack himself, providing both drag and fox hunting sport, second to none.

Headley Master—Exhibitor



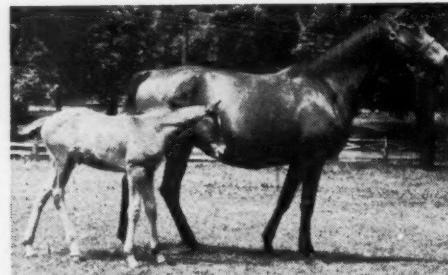
Mrs. Sally Sexton, M. F. H. of Headley Hunt has good ones in the show ring in IBERIS, CLEONE, daughter of SWIFT AND SURE, MUFFIN MAN, by JOHN P. GRIER and JINETTY JINGLE, by BAD BILL.

Cavalcade—Flickaway



Morven's lot includes this brown colt in the first crop of CAVALCADE, the 3-Year-Old Champion of his year.

Sunmelia, by *Sun Briar



Kentmere's matron, out of BROMELIA, by WHISK BROOM II, dam of SUN TEDDY, will be sold Saturday morning, Aug. 12.

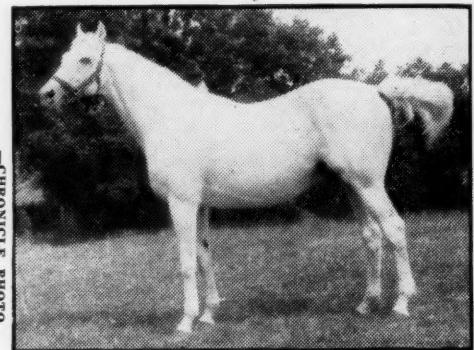
Stolen Secrets



—CHRONICLE PHOTO.

The Nydrie consignment goes at Saratoga on Thursday, Aug. 10. This son of POMPEY is included in the lot.

The Gaul of Montana



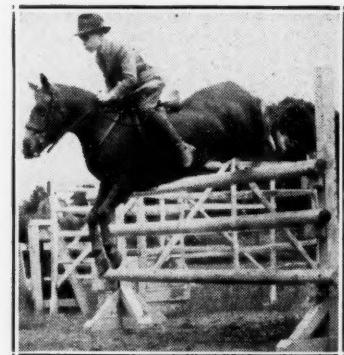
Abram S. Hewitt has the great French *BELFONDS standing at his Montana Hall. By ISARD II—BRULEUR, he has got great fillies.

Merryman Meg



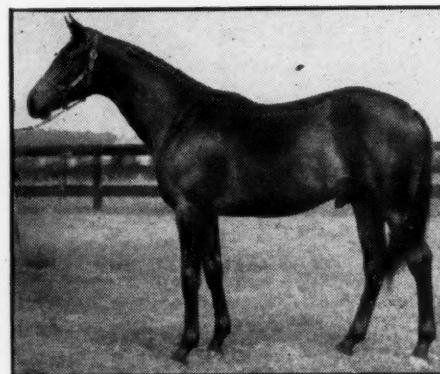
MEG, 13-year-old pony, who carried Louis, Jr., Johnny and Josie Merryman, with Lizzie, youngest of the Louis McL. Merrymans' up, won five blues at Maryland's Sherwood Show. MEG came from Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Over His Head



Springsbury Farm's VICTORIAN II was stopped by neither hell nor high water at the flooded out Leny Manor Show.

*Gino—Sun Dancer



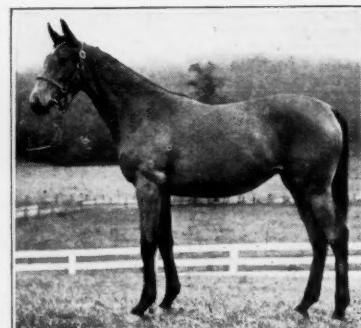
This splendid colt will be sold on "Court Manor Night" at Saratoga on Monday, Aug. 14, when the largest Virginia consignment will take over the Spa spotlight.

Pompey—Blind Lane



Morven Stud's consignment will be sold on Thursday, Aug. 10, at Saratoga.

High Quest—Riva, by *Wrack



This half-sister to POMIVA and SCOUT GIRL will be sold in the Morven lot, Aug. 10.

Kentmere's Night Signal



This good matron, by SKY ROCKET, with a GRANVILLE filly, is in the Kentmere Stud dispersal, Aug. 12.

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